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THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 1 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY. N. Y., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931 | VOLUME II

Drilling is Resumed at Vicinity Wells Following Holiday Rest

Repairs Made to Clutch at Perkins Well But Cave-in is Encountered in Hole—Tools are Lost at 4,300 Feet Depth in No. 2 Farmington Well Necessitating Deep Fishing Job—Expect Certain Leases to be Forfeited by Time Limit.

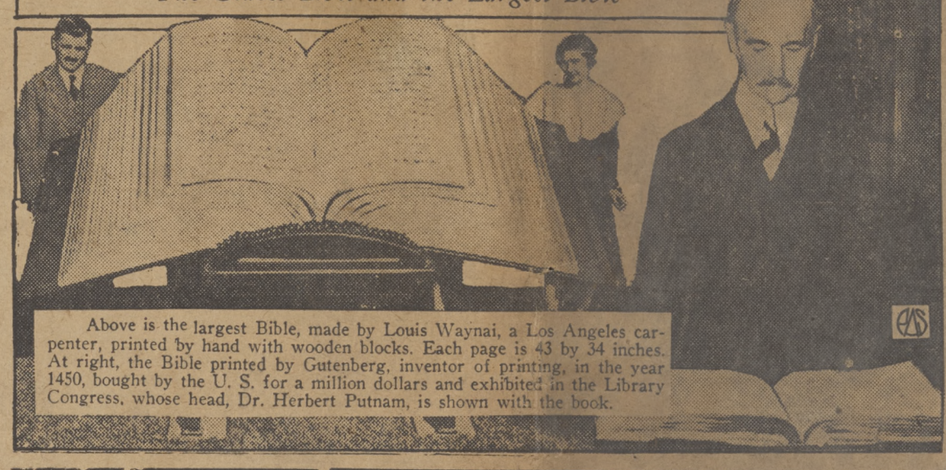
Drilling operations are again being resunmed this week, following the general shut-down which occurred for the Christmas holiday. Repairs were completed by the J. C. Arthurs Company on their broken clutch which stopped work at the Perkins well near Addison a week before Christmas. However, with the rig repaired, the drillers were faced with a slight cave-in of the hole, that served to delay matters a few hours, more

The Perkins well is now down a trifle more than 3,400 feet, and providing no more accidents are encountered something may be struck in the next two or three weeks. Work is proceeding slowly on the Fenner Taft well, drillers having been handicapped by lack of water at this operation. No new projects have been started here within the last three weeks, but it is expected that the Bradford Company will move a rig into the western part of the town of Rathbone soon after the first of the year. This will depend, somewhat on weather, however, as severe storms would make it difficult to erect a derrick for deep drilling.

A rather strange situation is pretty certain to develop in the vicinity of Woodhull in the near future regarding some blocks of leased land. Certain land owners hold leases which provide that a well must be down inside of a certain area by the first day of March. In-as-much as the company holding these leases has made no move to start drilling, it looks to be humanly impossible for a well to be sunk in the prescribed time. There are other oil companies that are particularly hungry for the block of land in question, and if the leases are allowed to lapse, some keen bidding is in prospect around the first of March.

Hard luck has been met by the drillers on the No. 2 well in the Farmington Field. A broken cable is responsible for lost tools in this well at a depth of little more than 4,300 feet, necessitating fishing when the well was expected to "blow in" at any minute. Much speculation has been passed concering this well, from the fact that the level of well No. 1, is 300 feet shallower than No. 2 is now down, and no volume of gas has yet been hit. Some drillers claim that this is a dry hole, but the owners stick to the contrary opinion and feel sure enough of the venture to fish out lost tools in order to continue the well.

The Oldest Bible and the Largest Bible



Above is the largest Bible, made by Louis Waynai, a Los Angeles carpenter, printed by hand with wooden blocks. Each page is 43 by 34 inches. At right, the Bible printed by Gutenberg, inventor of printing, in the year 1450, bought by the U. S. for a million dollars and exhibited in the Library Congress, whose head, Dr. Herbert Putnam, is shown with the book.

Woodhull Girl Scouts Held Meeting In Hopper Hall

Girls Presented With the Pins as Christmas Gift From the Captain—Troop Gives its Leader Gold Necklace—Girls Pass Observation Tests for Second Class Scouts.

The Girl Scouts of Troup 1, Woodhull, held a very important meeting the week before Christmas. The meeting which was held in Hopper Memorial Hall with eleven girls present, was opened by Mary Kerr who acted as lieutenant and formed patrols after which investure was held by the captain.

The girls were presented with their pins as a Christmas gift from the captain, who questioned each one to find out if she knew and understood the responsibility she assumed in becoming a Girl Scout. As each girl stood before her to be questioned, the captain pinned the badge of scouting to the girl's dress, making her a full fledged member of the International organization. After investure Kim's game was played and all the girls passed their observation tests for second class.

It was voted to send a present to Pauline Brabrant of the Second Patrol, who was ill in the St. James Mercy Hospital. The troop presented their captain with a beautiful gold necklace, set with red stones. Other awards were patrol leaders' chevrons to Loretta Brabrant, assistant patrol leaders' bar to Pauline Brabrant and second class badge to Mary Kerr.

The troop is still hoping that public spirited citizens will volunteer to raise enough money for their flags. If fifty people would give 25 cents each sufficient funds would be raised to buy both an American flag and a troop flag and jointed staffs for both flags.

The troop wishes to take this opportunity to thank the trustees of Hopper Memorial for allowing them to use the hall. It is the best place in town for the scouts to meet as there are so many things which can be used and therefore more work can be done than in the Assembly Hall at the school. Of course the school has to be heated anyway and the question of heat in the Memorial seems to be of great importance but it is hoped that this can be managed in some way that the troop can continue to meet there instead of at the schoolhouse where the meetings are likely to be interrupted to give place for the basket ball team and other things that come up. There cannot be a really successful troop until a definite meeting place is provided where equipment, etc may be kept and where the meetings will be free from interruptions. It is hoped that some way will be found to enable the troop to meet regularly in the hall.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30.
Subject: "Looking Backward and Looking forward".
Church school 11:30 A. M.
Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 P. M. Topic: "Why Study the Bible".
Union service in the Methodist Church at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "How to Win Success". This is a message for young people.
The week of prayer will be observed by both churches.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School 11:30.
Communion will be administered at this time.
Sunday School 11:30.
Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.
Union evening service in the M. E. Church.
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.
The annual church meeting will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 8 at 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2 P. M.
Subject: "The Old and the New".

MISS MULLANEY PATIENT AT ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Miss Anna Mullaney is a patient in the St. Joseph Hospital in Elmira. Miss Mullaney was taken to Ithaca for an operation for goitre but owing to a blood clot in the foot they were unable to operate and she was removed to Elmira. Little hope is held for her recovery.

CHOOSE S. S. OFFICERS

At the annual election of officers of the Baptist Sunday school, Sunday, the following were chosen: superintendent, William P. Symonds; assistant superintendent, Lee Miller; secretary and treasurer, Miss Nora Allen; pianist, Miss Adrea Symonds; chorister, Walter Reynolds.

CHRISTMAS SUPPER

The members of the Methodist Church and Sunday school had a Christmas supper and get-together party in the Hopper Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening. A social evening and games were enjoyed followed by a supper. A large attendance was present.

OLD PAPER TELLS OF WEDDING OCCURRING 30 YEARS AGO

Mention was made in this paper last week of the thirtieth wedding anniversary which was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood recently at their home on Northrup Hill. About fifty friends and relatives were present at that occasion to rejoice with the happy couple in their long married life. Mr. Sherwood has kindly loaned the editor of this paper a copy of the Steuben Republican of Jan. 3, 1901, a forerunner of the Woodhull Sentinel, which carried the following account of the wedding:

A little over a week ago a small company of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Northrup, to witness the marriage of their youngest daughter, Alta, to Mr. Reuben S. Sherwood, both of this place. At precisely twelve o'clock the happy couple entered the parlor to the strains of of the wedding march, rendered by Miss Lizzie Crawford, a cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, the Rev. A. N. Jacpuemin, after which the company was served with a sumptuous dinner. The happy couple left for a short stay among friends, followed by a shower of "tapioca" and "old shoes". It occasioned not a little merriment when her sister, Grace, was made to follow in the old custom of dancing in the pig-trough. The presents were both numerous and valuable. After January 1st they will be at home to their many friends at his farm on the lower part of Northrup Street. A long life and a happy one is the wish of their many friends.

Southern Beauty

Mary Ashworth Barber, 19, of Waynesville, N. C., who has been voted the most beautiful student at Meredith College.

SEES FOUR-POINT BUCK

Fred Shear saw a four-point deer recently while at work in Fred Sly's woods. The deer was being chased by a dog and came within a few rods of Mr. Shear. He succeeded in driving the dog back and the deer soon disappeared into the woods.

Expect Seal Sale To Be Satisfactory

In Steuben County all the Christmas seals in 1930 have been sold by local committees. The quota set for the communities was based on the state estimate at 10 cents per capita. Only the following complete returns have been received: Avoca, $54.69; Arkport, $35.75; North Hornell, 17.50; Coss Corners $14.07; Greenwood, $46.73;. Of these, Coss Corners, North Hornell and Greenwood have each exceeded its quota. There are still 36 towns and villages to send in returns, and Mrs. Ora D. Layton, executive secretary, is optimistic that the sale as a whole will net nearly as large a sum as last year. The expenses have been considerably less than last season, since all money has been raised by personal solicitation. Great credit is due to the loyal workers who have had the children's work so seriously in mind during the past month f seal selling and President Anderson and the executive committee of the Steuben County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, wish to take this opportunity to express their grateful appreciation to all who have labored so faithfully for the cause of the Steuben County children, also the men who furnished window space for exhibit purposes: to the Andrews Adv. Co. The Thomas Poster Co. and H. P. Wilcox for the displaying of 24 sheet posters: To all newspapers throughout the county for publicity and advertising: To churches, civic organizations and lodges: to each, all and everyone, they are deeply indebted.

Plans are even now being made for next year's Health Camp and Mrs. Standish, the county nurse, has several applicants for admission. Next season should be the best the home has ever known and the seal sale workers have made it possible.

CORNELL CHANGES BROADCAST HOURS

University Program Now at Four O'clock—Noon Agricultural Period Remains the Same.

The regular daily program from the university radio station WEAI at Cornell gives the public a chance to hear the student activities at the university in broadcasts of drama and music. Each week the Cornell radio players broadcast one drama during the Monday afternoon program and day by day the several musical organizations perform. Science, literature, agriculture and homemaking are discussed by the professors of the colleges and other subjects of public interest are discussed.

REMOVE EMERY DUST FROM WORKER'S EYES

Clayton Allen was in Corning several days last week to have particles from an emery wheel removed from his eyes. The particles became embedded in the eye balls while Mr. Allen was working in the Hackett garage and have caused him much suffering.

ODD FELLOWS TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY, JAN. 5

The members of Addison Odd Fellows, lodge number 345, will hold their annual installation of officers next Monday evening. The ceremony wil be in charge of the District Deputy Grand Master and his corps of officers. Following the meeting a roast pork supper will be served with all the "fixin's" of mashed potatoes, brown gravy and sweet pickles, topped off with cake and coffee.

All members are urged to be present.

WOODHULL STARS INSTALL OFFICERS JANUARY 3

Woodhull Chapter O. E. S. will meet Saturday evening, Jan. 3 for the regular installation of officers. Herman J. Bates, past assistant grand lecturer of Troupsburg, will act as installing officer.

Erie Adds Four New Diesel Tugs

A fleet of four Diesel-electric tugs, each having a capacity of 1,000 horse power, has been added to the marine equipment of the Erie Railroad for service in New York harbor. Of all steel construction, embodying the latest developments in propulsion and operating efficiency, and with a structural strength to meet the rugged requirements of handling heavily loaded car floats and barges, they are declared to be the most powerful and modern units of their kind in the Metropolitan area where a service of 365 days a year is a requirement.

Three of the new tugs are now in service and the fourth will take its place in the Erie fleet about January 1st. Following the custom of the road in giving to the various units of its marine equipment the names of cities served by its rails, the new Diesel-electric units have been designated "The Cleveland", "The Olean", "The Rochester" and "The Scranton". Their principal service will be in the handling of heavy floats between the main rail line terminals in New Jersey and the various interchange points on Long Island, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Bronx, water fronts and the big fruit and perishable cargo terminals on the Manhattan side of the Hudson and East Rivers. Their purchase by the Erie, as part of the 1930 budget of new operating facilities, was one of the largest single orders for Diesel marine equipment ever placed by a railroad.

Principal Characteristics

The principal characteristics of the new Erie tugs, each of which is a counterpart of the other, are as follows: Length, 108 feet; beam, 26 feet; depth 13 feet.

The propelling power is furnished by two six-cylinder, Ingersoll Rand vertical, multi-cylinder, 4 cycle 15-inch bore, 20-inch stroke oil engines developing 500 horsepower each at 265 revolutions per minute, or a combined output of 1,000 horsepower, for supplying main and auxiliary power in each unit. Each engine is directly connected to a 330 k.w. 250 volt General Electric generator. The propelling motor consists of two armatures mounted on common shaft with two independent magnet frames and two sets of current collecting apparatus, the propulsion motor being connected direct to the propeller. Auxiliary machinery is provided for pumps for the circulation of cooling water, transfer of fuel and to provide air for starting the engines.

Fire fighting ability is an essential on a railroad tug and this is provided by a two-stage centrifugal pump with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute at a head pressure of 150 pounds per square inch. The steering gear is of hydraulic-electric type and is operated by a wheel in the pilot house through a system of gears and shifting through the deck house. As these tugs are on harbor duty the crews do not live aboard, no sleeping quarters are provided thereby affording more room for operating machinery and fuel space.

Operated From Pilot House

An interesting feature of the new tugs is that they are operated and handled by the captain from the pilot house without necessity of transmitting signals to an engineer below deck. Complete and instant control of the main propulsion motor is at either hand of the man at the wheel in the form of two control stands similar to the familiar bridge telegraph. In the rear of the pilot house is a "repeater" through which the engineer in charge can signal back the maneuvers executed in the engine room if it be required.

The pilot house is high above the main deck permitting the captain a clear view over the highest of covered lighters or loaded car floats which he may have in tow. The interior finish of the pilot house, as well as the finish of the decks and engine rooms, is of joiner work and attractive appearance. The tugs are designated by their names on the starboard and port sides of the pilot house and by the familiar "Erie Diamond" on the funnel.

Addition of these tugs to Erie's marine equipment gives it a fleet of 295 units in New York harbor made up of tugs, ferries, lighters, bargers and car floats. It is the marine adjunct necessary to the speedy delivery of freight to convenient points of distribution. No small part of its work is the handling of the vast volume of fruit and perishable cargo furnished to eastern markets from western and southwestern growers. It is a fleet that operates day and night every day of the year and under every condition of weather.

Addison Choir Gives Christmas Cantata

A Christmas cantata, "His Natal Day", was presented in the Baptist Church last Sunday evening by the choir from the Addison Baptist Church It was arranged as follows:

"Ring Bells of Christmas"—choir
"Prepare Ye the Way"—bass solo and choir
"Hark! What Means Those Holy Voices?"—ladies trio
"He Shall Be Great"—choir
"Safely the Night is Fallen"—soprano solo and choir
"We Come to Worship Him"—tenor solo and choir
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—soprano solo, tenor and bass duet and choir
"Sleep Holy Child"—soprano and alto duet
"Hail to the Lord's Annointed"—choir
Scripture and brief remarks—Rev. Claude Troupe Olmstead
"Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne"—alto solo
"Hear the Joy Bells Ring"—soprano and alto duet and choir
"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord"—choir

Members of the choir were Misses Amy and Bernice Aumick, Helen June, Ruth Dense, Helen Towner, Carrie Towner, Mrs. Nina T. Mann, Leon Andrews, Mrs. Henry Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews. Miss Marian Dense acted as pianist. The choir was accompanied by John Aumick, Miss Margaret Aumick, Miss Marguerite Space, Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins, Spencer Tompkins, Edith Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Rev. Claude Troupe Olmstead, Mrs. Leon Andrews, Ray Manley, Mrs. Leah Brown, Ivan Tompkins, Ro-

WOODHULL LOCALS

Mrs. Charles Daniels who has been very low for several days was removed to a hospital one day last week.

Miss Hazel Williams of Elmira spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry J. Davis and sons Eugene and David, spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peake in Morris, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis in Middlebury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and children John, Earle, Robert and Phyllis of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Smith of Towanda Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crans and Mrs. Hattie Hand of Rock Stream, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughters Arloween, Esther and Kate, were entertained for dinner Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus.

Asa T. Smith and Howard Husted were in Bath Wednesday on business.

Clarence Bebout was in Rathbone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted and Miss Theressa Colvin were guests of relatives in Elmira Thursday.

Harry Minier and son Casper were in Painted Post on business Thursday morning.

Miss Sylvia Husted of Elmira, Miss Jennie Groves, Phillip Husted, Clifford Husted and Wallace Groves were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves Christmas.

Mrs. Myron Jackson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones of Hornell, recently visited George Jackson who is a patient in the Pleasant Valley Sanitorium at Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shick were in Corning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds have returned to their home in Sodus after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and Mrs. Ida Symonds for a few days.

J. J. Johnson was a business caller in Hornell Friday.

Carl Carpenter was in Addison on business Saturday.

Saron Husted of Great Barrington, Mass., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Husted.

Roy Herrington was in Borden recently.

John Miller was in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kilburn of Elmira spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Wie and children Ruth, Gerald and Harold, visited relatives in Jasper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Stewart and daughter Onnolee of Canisteo, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bona J. Brown, Thursday.

John Bennett of Elmira visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone and Mrs. Claude Butler of Jasper, were callers in town Tuesday.

Lawrence Mason of Bloomfield, N. J., is spending the holidays with his brother, Robert Mason and family.

Ernest Lobeck of Hammondsport visited Mrs. Carrie Calkins and other relatives several days last week.

Mrs. Carrie Calkins entertained with a Christmas dinner at her home, among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lobeck, son Edward and daughter Betty Jean of Hammondsport, Miss Laura Brown, Elmira, John Bennett, Elmira, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins, daughter Waneta, son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Rensyler Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft and children, Eugene and Louise of this place.

Miss Kaia Smith and Bernard Brown were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith of Rochester, were guests of relatives here last week.

Mrs. Robert Welty was in town Tuesday after being confined to her home for several weeks with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hadley entertained the following guests for dinner Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. John Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and children Ronald and Rosalyn, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grant and children Crystal, Cecile, George, Virginia and Edward Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pierce of Andover spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry were in Addison Thursday.

Miss Gerturde Ingersoll held her Christmas exercises and tree at the Brady school house Tuesday evening.

Stewart Coolidge of Buffalo was in town Thursday.

MISS CARPENTER ENTERTAINS WITH S. S. PARTY

Miss Kathleen Carpenter pleasantly entertained with a Sunday school class party at her home one evening last week. Games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments served to: Misses Julia and Rena Peters, Elnor Scott, Marie Boyd, Barbara Van Skiver and Doris Gardner, Charles Peters, James and Roger Scott, Kenneth and Hugh Boyd, B. Stanley Husted, Orville Van Skiver, Edward Gardner, Alfred Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and hostess, Miss Kathleen Carpenter.

LADIES AID TO HAVE ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER

The regular New Year's dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church in the church parlors Thursday, January 1. Everyone is welcome.

JASPER

Child Suffers Fatal Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodward received word Thursday evening that their little grandson, Jack Corbett Hicks, three years old, had died in St. James Hospital in Hornell from burns sustained at the home of his parents early that morning when his nightclothes were ignited as he ran past an open gas fire in his eagerness to inspect the Christmas tree that had appeared during the night. Hearing his screams his mother rushed to his assistance and tore the blazing clothing from his body but the child was burned from head to foot and death ended his suffering several hours later. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks, a sister Juanita and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corbett of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodward of Jasper. Funeral services were held Friday at 2:30 at the family home, Rev. J. W. McGovern of East avenue M. E. Church officiating with interment in the Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Whiting entertained at her home Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiting and son Rodney of Erie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whiting and family of Gaines, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Wie and children of Woodhull, and Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Whiting and son Douglas and Ross Whiting of this place and Miss Alta McCarrigar of Canisteo.

About fifteen members of the Royal sons and daughters class of the Presbyterian Sunday school were entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Walrath. Light refreshments were served and the evening was spent in music and games.

The installation of the Grange officers will be held Wednesday, Jan. 6 preceded by an oyster dinner which will be held promptly at 12 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Benjamin and Clayton Allen were in Corning Tuesday.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

THE TURN OF THE YEAR

What will 1931 bring?

The year just ended will go down down in history as one of the hard years, economically speaking. Everybody in the United States has felt the pinch, not of poverty but of "hard times". Business has been slack, money hard to collect, credits have been curtailed, spending has been less, more people have been out of work, than at any time since the last great great depression, which lasted through the year 1921.

Yet there was little actual suffering in 1930, and the great majority of people continued to drive their automobiles, to enjoy themselves in much the same way as they were in the habit of doing. Most of us didn't buy as many new clothes, but nearly all of us had just as much of the same sort of things to eat. According to those who study those things, more of us went to the movies in 1930 than in 1929. And when the calls came for help for the unemployed, we gave more money, in hard cash, for charitable purposes, than we had given in any year since the war, when everybody was "giving till it hurt".

In short, "hard times" as we have experienced them in 1930, would have seemed like very good times indeed to the great majority of Americans, if we had not had six years of such riotous prosperity just before as to distort our sense of values.

Nobody can foretell the future, but we doubt very much whether 1931 will come any closer to the old-fashioned sort of "hard times" with great masses of people everywhere reduced to beggary and starvation. All of the signs visible today point the other way. We know that in many lines business is getting better; we are told that it is improving in almost every direction. The principal thing the matter with our economic situation today is the habit of thinking in terms of hard times, which may take the better part of 1931 to overcome.

In the long run, however, one thing is certain. The United States of America will go ahead toward better and brighter times than we have ever known. To believe otherwise is to believe that the human race is going backward, and that is definitely not true.

PRIZE CATTLE

Out at a big national livestock show in Chicago where Guernseys won the honors this particular breed of bovines was called the society buds of the exhibition, and the experts all agreed that the man who can raise fine Guernseys is doing something for himself and the public.

A show herd of seventeen Guernsey cattle owned by Henry W. Leeds, of Atlantic City, has won thirty-seven first prizes, and captured a total of over eighty ribbons at exhibits made in New Jersey and New England fairs. This herd of cattle is so valuable that they were conveyed to the different exhibitions during the past season in two freight cars, fitted with stalls which were arranged just the same as the cows occupied when they were on their home farm. Men were able to feed and milk them so perfectly in the cars that the cows were as "comfy" as in their stalls.

The Atlantic City Evening union says that the best thing in the world is a helpful hobby, and when a man can gather the best bred Guernseys, he is entitled to receive the civic thanks that Atlantic City has passed on to Mr. Leeds.

"WELL, I DON'T KNOW"

Washington has been in a haze of doubt over the political condition since the election. When it comes to a point that the great, big, and wisest men, of a Republic of more than 120,000,000 people, look in the faces of an army of 300 news writers in Washington and confess that "well, I don't know" it indicates that local political ideas are pretty scarce. That's the reason why at least one news writer wrote the heading to this article.

"GROW LESS—GET MORE"

That is the title of a little pamphlet which has been turned out for free distribution by the Federal Farm Board. It is worth every farmer's while to read it.

If any proof were needed that the less of any crop were produced, the more actual money the grower would get, it is furnished in the figures which the Farm Board cites. Every farmer realizes that when potatoes are scarce in the market he gets a higher price per bushel. What many do not realize is that the price per bushel is so much higher, in time of scant supply, that he actually makes more money on his small crop than when he grows a large crop.

The potato figures are the ones the Farm Board uses. In 1928 the United States had the largest potato crop on record—463 million bushels. The average farm price for potatoes that year was 66 cents a bushel, and the total received by the farmers was 185 million dollars. In 1925 the potato crop was small—only 321 million bushels. As a result, the average price was a full dollar higher than in the year of the big crop, or $1.66 a bushel. The farmers received 337 million dollars for less work and less expense than when they got only five-eighths as much.

Of course, crop reduction won't work to increase farm prices unless all, or most of the farmers in a given district, growing the same commodity, agree to cut down their acreage. One of the results of the cooperative system which the Farm Board is charged by law to inaugurate, is a wider exchange of information among farmers, and a better mutual understanding, so that it should be easier in the future than it has been in the past, for farmers to agree to reduce their acreage in wheat, corn, cotton, potatoes or the other staple crops, to the advantage of all.

Fewer acres under cultivation, larger yields per acre, are the only secrets of real farm prosperity.

THE RIGHT TIME TO CLEAN UP

Full speed ahead on public works is one of the major measures to relieve unemployment. But how about taking advantage of the opportunities for more private work?

We may not all be able to build public highways and post offices, but we can clean up the yard and wash the windows. Better yet, we can give this kind of job to the man or woman who needs it. We can have the walls and floors washed, the rugs cleaned, the blankets and curtains washed—with outside help. Such help is plentiful now in most communities, soap and water are cheap, and no expensive equipment of any kind is needed.

The recent appeal of Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, calls attention to the possibilities of "tidying up" homes and streets and vacant lots. The big unit jobs are necessarily slower to get started. Large factories involve large capital and large advance orders. But the small unit jobs that are to be had around every household can be organized and done now. This is not an act of charity. It is more comfortable, more pleasant, to live in a cleaner, neater environment.

There may be a special truth now in the old saw—"Man works from sun to sun"—when he can get work to do. "But woman's work is never done". If cleanly homes and neighborhoods are women's work, as they are often conceded to be, an abundance of employment is to be had. This is the responsibility of every householder who is able. It ranks among his first duties toward the community.

MOTHERS AND BABIES

Five thousand babies a day are born in the United States. About a hundred of each day's baby crop die before they are a month old. About fifty of the five thousand daily mothers die in childbirth. Most of these deaths can be prevented, if proper care is taken, according to medical and social authorities who have been studying the subject.

It would be hard to imagine a more useful work than the spreading of knowledge about the prevention of this unnecessary toll of deaths. That is being taken by a group of public-spirited men and women, who are establishing maternity centers in various parts of the country, to which any expectant mother can go and receive sound advice and help.

It will take a long time to get the entire population into the habit of taking special precautions against the perils of childbirth. The human race has been having babies for a long time, and most people regard it as a natural process about which there is nothing special to be done. But the fact remains that in our civilized United States the death-rate in maternity is higher than it is anywhere in Europe, where the subject has long been regarded as a serious one.

The SCRAP BOOK

THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR

By Alfred Tennyson

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing:
Toll ye the church-bell sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying.
Old year, you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old year, you shall not die.

He lieth still, he doth not move;
He will not see the dawn of day.
He hath no other life above,
He gave me a friend, and a true true-love,
And the New-year will take 'em away.
Old year, you must not go;
So long as you have been with us,
Such joy as you have seen with us,
Old year, you shall not go.

How hard he breathes! Over the snow
I heard just now the crowing cock.
The shadows flicker to and fro:
The cricket chirps; the light burns low;
'Tis nearly twelve o'clock.
Shake hands before you die.
Old year, we'll dearly rue for you.
What is it we can do for you?
Speak out before you die.

His face is growing sharp and thin.
Alack! our friend is gone.
Close up his eyes; tie up his chin;
Step from the corpse, and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By ERNEST CAMP, Jr.

NEW YORK.—Among his many amazing traits you must credit Joe Cook, the comedian, with remarkable presence of mind.

During a recent performance of his smash hit, "Fine and Dandy," his gift for fast thinking prevented a would-be panic. Smoke, coming from somewhere, boiled into the theatre. Almost the entire audience sprang to their feet. Many rushed for exits. Confusion reigned and poured.

On the stage, Dora Maughan was just emerging from the wings for a round of wisecracks with the irrepressible Cook. But Joe, sensing the situation beyond the footlights, signalled to the orchestra to play "Fine and Dandy," one of the featured song hits of the show.

Joe and Dora sang with enthusiasm, while the audience, reassured, broke into a ripple of applause and settled back into their seats. It saved the performance. The smoke? Only a furnace cutting up.

$100 A WEEK IN TIPS

Soda clerks just guffaw hoarsely up their sleeves when a boob like me timidly tips them a dime after being served. Many New York foam-flingers could buy out me—and you and you—a dozen times.

One of them, who mixes a wicked frosted chocolate at a certain Park Avenue drudgery, earns a salary of only $35 a week. But—and here's the "catch"—he pulls down $100 a week in tips.

MYSTERY—AND HOW!

It happened recently while Maurice Muscovitch was giving at the Times Square theatre his famous intepretation of "Shylock" in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

At the theatre next door, one of the usherettes stopped the director to ask, "Say, can I get off early tonight—I want to see that mystery play next door?"

"What mystery play?" the director inquired.

"Shylock Holmes," she replied.

HOT FROM HARLEM

Strolling through Harlem one night recently, I found myself walking behind a resplendent darktown dude and his sepia sweetie, out to make a night of it.

Dressed to kill, the boy friend went frisking along with a 32-tooth grin, highly satisfied with the world in general and himself in particular. But the dusky damsel at his side didn't seem to share the spirit of the occasion. She was not enjoying it at all. Fact is, she was pouting.

The black boy looked down at her with some anxiety.

"Whassa matta, honey?" he inquired. "Ain't um spendin' money on ya?"

::

Bumm—I told that man I was so dead broke that I had to sleep outdoors, but he wouldn't give me a nickel.

Bummer—What's the matter—was he a Scotchman?

Bumm—No; he said he was sleeping outdoors himself and had to pay the doctor for telling him to do it.

—The Pathfinder.

::

A thin coat of ordinary house paint may make old window shades look almost like new.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

"That's My Father"

A YOUNG professional man took me to a country town to call on his parents. The old couple have raised eight children, of whom six are living and doing well. The Father runs a small store.

"I wanted you to meet my people," my friend said later. "They are poor, but I'm very proud of them. When any one talks pessimistically about marriage or human life in general, I like to remember the record of those two old folks."

On my way from a summer hotel to a near-by golf course I picked up a caddy, a bright-eyed youngster of thirteen.

"Are you staying at the Inn?" he asked.

I nodded.

"Have you met the night engineer?"

I said that unfortunately my contacts had been entirely with the day staff.

"You should meet him," the youngster said proudly. "That's my father."

It is assumed by those who view the social structure with disfavor that men work from only two motives—money or reputation.

I venture to say that after one has laid by a few extra dollars and has seen his name in print a dozen times these two motives very rapidly lose their power.

Far stronger and more enduring motives, I take it, are the calm appraising eyes of one's children. They are our judges; their opinion counts more than that of all the rest of the world.

Samuel Butler thought it was a great mistake that the generations over-lap. He pointed with approval to the example of the moths and beetles which spin their cocoons, surround the new life with enough food to start it successfully in the world, and then quietly die and get out of the way.

It would be much better, he said, if each one of us could come into the world wrapped in twenty thousand dollars, which would see us through to maturity, unencumbered by any acquaintanceship with parents or relations.

Such a world would make just about as much progress as the beetles have made in the past ten thousand years.

We keep going, not so much for money or fame, but in the hope that our kids can say with pride, "That's my father."

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for January 4

JOHN THE BAPTIST

Luke 1:68-79

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

During the coming six months the lessons will be on the life of Christ and the Scripture will be from Luke's Gospel. From July to December we will study about the Early Church as recorded in Acts and the Epistles.

John the Baptist was six months older than Jesus. Announcement of his coming was made to aged Zacharias, the priest, when he was offering the incense in the Holy Place in the temple at Jerusalem. That privilege was determined by lot and many priests never had that distinction, for there were so many of them. The 90 year old man could not believe what the angel Gabriel said and was made speechless as a sign until after the baby was born. When Zacharias came forth to pronounce the benediction of the people who had been waiting in the court his lips moved but no sound was heard. They "perceived that he had seen a vision in the Temple." That should be the objective each time we go to worship in God's house. After the annunciation came to the Virgin Mary she went to visit her relative Elizabeth, for she had been told that she too, though advanced in years, would bear a son. The unborn John gave signs of life when Mary came in and it was just then that Mary uttered the Magnificat in thanksgiving.

When they came to circumcise the baby John all would call him after the father-Zacharias. Elizabeth said he should be called John, and when the father was asked they handed him a writing tablet but his speech came back just then and he said "John." The nature and work of John were described in the Benedictus, a song that Zacharias gave at the time and in the prophecy of Gabriel when the birth was announced.

USE DRIED FRUITS FOR WINTER HEALTH

College of Home Economics Presents the Case for Prunes—Careful Preparation Helps Retain Flavor and Food Value.

During the late winter months, dried fruits may be advantageously used by the housewife. At this season of the year, other fresh fruits than oranges, grapefruit, bananas and apples are obtained with difficulty, and of these the oranges and grapefruit are often prohibitively expensive, while bananas lack the virtues of the citrous fruits, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

If prepared carefully, most dried fruits retain their flavor and lose little or none of the food value. The moisture driven off in the drying process may be restored by soaking the fruit in cold water. Because of their mineral content and laxative properties, not to mention their palatability, the use of dried fruits should be encouraged. Their deficiencies may be readily supplied by oranges or tomatoes; tomatoes are as valuable canned as they are fresh.

Dried fruits, especially prunes, are likely to be badly cooked and are not as popular as they might be. They should be carefully picked over, scrubbed well and soaked in tepid water over night. The next day they should be boiled slowly, until just tender but not soft, in the water in which they are soaked, in order to retain all the mineral salts. Prunes are rich in natural sugar, but if more sweetening is desired, sugar may be added just before the end of cooking. They are best if allowed to stand twenty-four hours before serving. The addition of a little lemon juice before serving improves the flavor and adds food value.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

CHOCOLATE

Perhaps America's most widely-distributed food product is chocolate. It was unknown to the civilized world until the Spanish conquistadores found the Mexicans drinking a decoction made from the cacao bean. The explorers took the bean and the drink back to Europe with them.

We use about 150,000,000 pounds of chocolate a year, in the form of candy, flavoring for ice-cream and soda, and as a drink, which we call cocoa, although the original Mexican word was cacao. The rest of the world uses about as much as we do.

The food value of chocolate is high; it is a concentrated energy producer. The forms in which it is generally sold, highly sweetened, make it less digestible for persons who cannot take care of sweets easily. But for anybody engaged in active physical work there is no better stimulant combined with nourishment than sweetened chocolate.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT

While the rest of the country is recovering its normal tone quite noticeably. New York City is getting very sorry for itself over the business depression and unemployment. Business isn't any worse in New York than it is anywhere else, and there are no more unemployed, proportionately, than in any other town. But the city newspapers and the public have just got around to taking serious notice and to raising money for the benefit of the unemployed. It has become the fashionable thing for the smart set to attend football games for charity, join unemployment committees and get their names and pictures in the paper. Several million dollars has been raised, with the result that every tramp and drifter in the country is heading for New York as fast as he can go, to get some of the easy money that is being handed out to anybody who can pull a poor face.

Not that there isn't unemployment and suffering, too, in New York. It is mostly in cases where illness, old age or sheer incompetence is to blame. I know of many cases where people looking for competent help have been unable to find any really useful persons who didn't have a job.

* * *

HOGS

There is something in the idea of feeding wheat instead of corn to livestock, according to an account issued by the Federal Farm Board of the experiences of many farmers who have tried it.

Frank Evans of Oklahoma fed 311 hogs on wheat, and found that 400 pounds of wheat made 100 pounds of pork. He figured up what he got for his wheat thus converted into pork, and says it brought him $1.67 a bushel. Other farmers who have tried the same thing report that wheat has brought them from $1 to $1.50 a bushel by the same process.

Every innovation of this sort is a step toward the ultimate solution of the farm problem.

* * *

DOLLARS

To most of us a dollar is just a dollar. To financial experts, a dollar is merely a gauge whereby commodities are measured. But financiers often speak of the dollar as if it were variable, while commodities are stationary. Instead of saying, for example, that wheat is cheaper, they will say that the wheat dollar is higher.

Dr. Andrew A. Bock, famous statistician, says that the "wholesale dollar" has increased about 7 percent and the "cost-of-living" dollar about 6½ percent since the beginning of 1930. That is merely another way of saying that wholesale prices are down below last year's level and that retail prices for the necessities of life are down almost as much. The interesting point he makes is that while the "wages dollar" has also increased,—another way of saying that wages on the average are lower—the shrinkage there is only 3½ percent so that there is really a larger margin above living costs, for the man who has a job, than there was a year ago for the man on the same wages.

* * *

BARTON

The Rev. William E. Barton, who died the other day, will be remembered a hundred years from now not because he was a great preacher, which he was, but because he did more than any other person to dig out all of the facts about the life and ancestry of Abraham Lincoln.

Until Dr. Barton began his research, many of the popular beliefs about Lincoln were pure myth. His friends had written accounts of his life which were as false in many particulars as those written by enemies. Dr. Barton's several books revealed Lincoln as he really was, and settled forever the question of his ancestry and paternity.

While engaged in this work, Dr. Barton was at the same time pastor of one of the most famous churches in the country, the Oak Park Congregational, which he built up into a model for all "institutional" churches. He was a great and good man and the father of a son, Bruce Barton, who is as famous in his line as the minister was.

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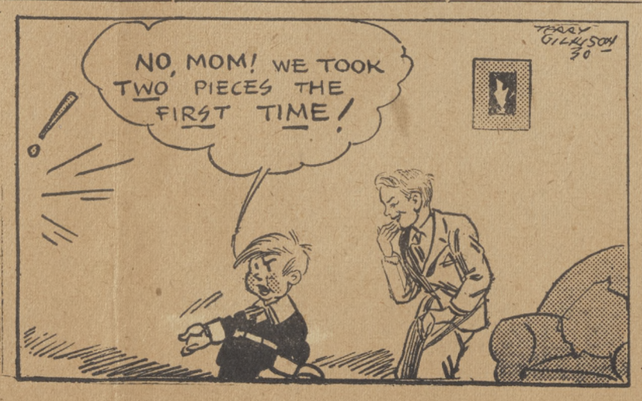
PINKY DINKY

THE BOYS PLAYED SAFE

By Terry Gilkison



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Hail Nineteen Thirty One—a new year which holds out new opportunities, new inspirations, new ways in which to work toward the goals of our ambitions. Whatever yours may be, this community at large wishes you well—a fulfillment of your desires. The merchants of Addison have taken this medium to express to you sincere thanks for the patronage extended to them during the days, weeks and months of the year just closed—and hope that the service they offer will warrant your future good-will during the years to come.

Happy New Year

We extend the greeting of the day to the friends we have and those we hope to know. To each and every one we wish all good things during the New Year. Forget the depression of 1930 — HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A Year as Bright As The Rising Sun

As the rays of the New Year sun spread to all corners of the universe, so do our good wishes go forth to all our loyal friends and patrons who contributed to our welfare and progress. May this be your very best year of them all.

R. C. MAUDER

The beacon light of friendship throws out its rays at midnight to wish you — "A Happy New Year."

River Side Garage

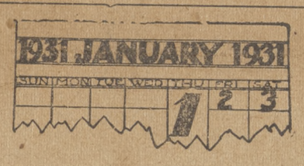
The candle of friendship lights the way to your door where we pause to shout a cheerio and Happy New Year!

Minor Fraser Shoemaker

On Father Time's Birthday

Time turns not backward in its flight—but looks ever forward to a brighter day. May 1931 bring that brighter day, and hour, and year for you, is our sincere good wish. So, Happy New Year—three little words which express all.

HORACE G. CRANE



Our big day is Thursday this year—the day when we pause to wish all our friends and patrons, "Happy New Year"—and to thank them for their patronage thruout the year just closed.

B. E. Mullaney

With the greetings of the day we want to thank you for your kind consideration and patronage—and to assure you that we will make even greater efforts to serve you well in the days to come.

Freddie's Service Station

The New Year bells are ringing—and we pause to wish all of our good friends the top joys of every month throughout the year.

L. N. STEVENS

Manager Market Basket

No. 301

May your joys and good fortune of 1930 be but the forerunner of greater joys and good fortune during 1931.

E. W. BEBOUT

Manager Market Basket

No. 95

To Every Home in Town

No door can be locked against the good wishes of sincere friends — nor is there mortal soul who would. So open wide the portals for New Year greetings which we are broadcasting to friends and neighbors everywhere. Happy New Year and many of them.

VERNON S. ORR

RESOLVED: That this is a mighty fine community and we wouldn't live anywhere else. Because, where could we find so many loyal friends to which to wish "Happy New Year?"

Hubbs & Beidler

We've lighted the perfecto of perfect friendship and pause to wish you Happy New Year. May all your troubles go up in smoke.

Sutliff's Cigar Store

Ringing in New Happiness

Arising to the occasion is a joy, when the day is New Year and the friends those whose worth has been proven times innumerable. Permit us to be among the early friends who wish you Happy New Year—and a shower of joys in 1931.

RED & WHITE STORE

New Years Greetings

Another Year — another opportunity to wish our friends and patrons "Happy New Year". You were kind to us during 1930, a truly trying year for all of us, and we are grateful. It was your friendship and your loyalty which helped us over rough spots and we are appreciative. May good fortune smile on you.

S. D. MacDOWELL & CO.

Its Time to Exchange Greetings

Tugging at the other end of the rope which rings the cheerful chimes for New Year are the friends who wish you all joy, happiness and prosperity during the next twelve months. We are numbered amongst them—and doing our utmost to make the old bell peal merrily.

THE ADDISON ADVERTISER

We know of no better way to express our good wishes, than in a heart design — from us to you, "Most Hearty Greetings".

E. Sareen, Filling Station

May this, the New Year, be a brighter day dawning for all our friends and patrons. We thank you for your hearty cooperation during 1930. We shall strive two-fold to please you more in 1931.

Frank W. Hess

Save Money On FURNITURE

Those who are furnishing their home can take no better step than to come to this store, where they can discuss their furnishing problem frankly and receive disinterested advice.

Our low prices enable you to make savings far greater than you may think possible.

H. P. SMITH & SON

Furniture Dealers — Funeral Directors

Phone 6-Y-3 — Woodhull, N. Y.

Electrical Wiring And Contracting

GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

ELMER P. HACKETT

Phone 6-F-13 — Woodhull, N. Y.

HOME BUREAU

Meetings for the Coming Week

Tuesday—Jan. 6

1:30 P. M. Savona Unit—Afternoon meeting in the lighting project to be held under the direction of Miss Leslie.

3:00 P. M. Wayland Unit— Mrs. Laubengayer, from Cornell University will hold a discussion on "Foods for the Runabout Child". Meeting will be held in the Firemen's Hall.

Wednesday—Jan. 7

1:30 P. M. Bath Unit—Afternoon meeting in the lighting project will be held in the Municipal Building.

2:00 P. M. Maple City Unit—Mrs. Laubengayer from the College of Home Economics, will hold a discussion in the Hornell Library on "Foods for the Runabout Child."

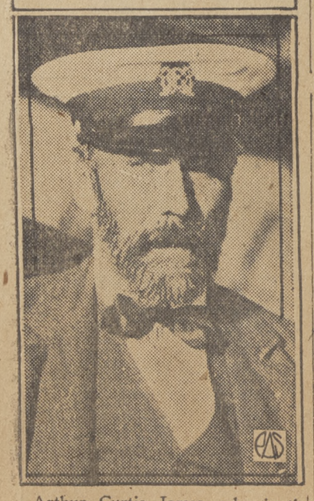
Thursday, Jan. 8

1:30 P. M. Kanona Unit—An afternoon meeting in the lighting project under Miss Leslie's direction.

Friday—Jan. 9

1:30 P. M. Pleasand Valley and Hammondsport Units will hold a joint afternoon meeting in the lighting project.

Wealthiest Yachtsman



Arthur Curtis James, who is the largest railroad stockholder in the world and is said to be worth $200,000,000 or more.

Pulp mills of New York State use 800,000 cords of pulp wood annually, chiefly spruce, and of this 600,000 cords comes from outside the state.

ADDISON EXCEEDS QUOTA

The twenty-fourth annual Christmas seal sale closed Dec. 25. Addison's quota of $170.60 has been more than raised although a complete report cannot be made at this time as all members of the committee have not yet turned in the amount of sales.

Much credit is due the members of the sales committee for their splendid co-operation. It is hoped that the interest shown in the seal sale by people of the community at the present time will continue thru the year and result in a visit to the Anderson Health Camp during the summer, where something of the work being accomplished for the good of the children of the county may be seen.

For the happiness of your family, let this be a Heart's Delight year.

WOODHULL LOCALS

J. T. Cunningham of Rexford, Pa., was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home Thursday, the guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin and children Verdi, Onnolee and Elaine of Dansville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman of Painted Post; Mr. and Mrs. William Brotzman and Mrs. Estela Dennis of Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman and George Brotzman of this place.

Miss Elva Allen and Clayton Allen were in Addison the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moquin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage in Andover.

Kenneth Boyd, Lawrence Thomas and Lester Lewis, spent Thursday evening in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson and daughters Ellen, Augusta and Marie, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Morgan entertained the following guests for dinner Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds of Sodus, G. W. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and daughter Kathleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sarles and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart of North Jasper, were calling in Woodhull Wednesday.

Mrs. Eunice Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Grist, were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft, Thursday.

JASPER

Donald Reynolds is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry McMinds for a few days.—Mrs. Edith Van Skiver and son Lavern and George Van Skiver were business callers in Hornell Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Aubery Shea with her daughter Virginia and son Darwin and Junior Hagerman of Hornell, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith.—Mrs. Edna Turner and son Wallace Turner and family of North Jasper, visited Mrs. Sarah Butler Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Swan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swan and two sons, and Mrs. Minnie Riley at dinner Christmas Day. —Mrs. Bernice Bend of Elmira is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry this week.—Miss Edith Devore of South Canisteo, is visiting her cousin, Miss Virginia Van Skiver this week.—Dr. Hugh Pierce of Canisteo was in town on business Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Simpson and son Darrell of Hartsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Lewis Christmas.—Misses Blanche and Lola Van Skiver are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Marshall Warriner of West Jasper this week. —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiting of Erie, Pa., have been visiting relatives and friends in Jasper for a few days.—Mrs. Iola McCann and daughter Marilyn of Perry, called on the former's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Butler Sunday evening.—Miss Leola Lewis is visiting her sister Mrs. Ivan Simpson this week.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hadley entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Hadley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hadley and children of Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hadley and children of Jasper for dinner Christmas.—Mrs. Mary Schoonover and son D. L. Schoonover, visited relatives in Hornell from Tuesday until Sunday.—Otis Doty of Canisteo wired the library building for electric lights Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Van Skiver and children spent Christmas at the home of Lee Devore in South Canisteo.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walrath and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidler spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. John Cole of Rathbone.—Mrs. Addie Waight and son Glen and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Skiver were guests of Mrs. Waight's brother, Lewis Potter and family Christmas. —Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bebout of Horseheads were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartwell.—Mrs. Adelia Huntington has returned to her home after spending some time in Hornell at the home of her son, Fred Huntington. — Merritt McMinds is confined to his home with an infection in his hand.—The condition of Boardman Dennis does not show much improvement.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marlatt entertained at a Christmas dinner Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMinds and two children of Troupsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McMinds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMinds and Claud Hoagland of this place.—Mr. and Mrs. John Halninen of Cameron, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell Sunday. —Mrs. Emma Clark and daughter Winnie Jackson of Cameron are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Drake. —Those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gill and children of Canisteo, Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton and son of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son of Troupsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMinds of Jasper.—Freeman Crosby of Canisteo visited relatives in town Friday and Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Williams of Woodhull and Mr. and Mrs. James Kilborn of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walrath of Painted Post called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walrath Sunday afternoon. — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter of Syracuse called at the home of N. A. Hartwell Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were dinner guests at the home of Frank Woodward and family Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss of Troupsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes, Roy Van Skiver and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Rowley and two children, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warriner of West Jasper Sunday.

Musicians Galore At Legion New Year's Dance

The members of the American Legion will give another of their popular dances on New Year's night. The dance will be held on the opera house floor, commencing at nine o'clock with the frolic continuing until one A. M. Both round and square dances will be danced and holders of the low-priced admission tickets will be given their money's worth every minute of the evening, as two sets of musicians will hold forth for the occasion. The Knickerbocker Troubadours will furnish orchestra music for the round dances, while a coterie of "Ye Olde Time Fiddlers" will rosin the bow in readiness for those who wish to scrape their feet, to "hoe it right down."

The biggest crowd to attend these dances, is expected out for the final fling of the Legion on Thursday evening.

HOPPERVILLE

Arthur Everts is spending the holidays with his son, Walter Everts and family.

Cecil White has returned from a week's visit in Buffalo where he has been visiting his mother and brother.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer and Mrs. Flora Scott were in Canisteo recently and attended the dramatic club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott spent Christmas at the home of Clifford Symonds in Austinburg, Pa.

Mrs. J. F. Rude and son Frederick and daughters Lena and Jacquelin are visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Ivan Symonds of Sodus is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Paul Symonds.

Mrs. Oscar Dyer spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son Elwood visited at the home of Edd Moshier Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman and sons Seward and Robert, spent Christmas day at the home of S. D. Heckman in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rice and two children of Painted Post spent Sunday with Lee Heckman and family.

Ray Wormley lost a good work horse one day last week.

Howard DeMun is working for Oscar Dyer.

ADDISON NEWS

Judge and Mrs. Edwin C. Smith, accompanied by their two sons, George and Edwin Jr., were in Addison Tuesday evening to attend the supper at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Conlon of Elmira, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark and children Thelma and Shirley, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker.

PRES. J. H. ANDERSON APPOINTS T. B. COMMITTEES

Last October at the annual meeting of the Steuben County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health it was voted to establish several new committees in order to correlate the activities of the volunteer organization with the county tax-paid tuberculosis and public health work. Owing to the press of the seal sale plans the appointment of these committees has been delayed until the present time. J. H. Anderson announces the following:

Committee on Children's Work

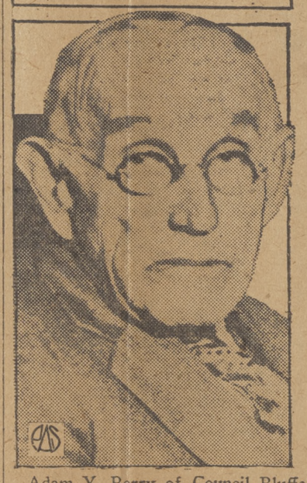
Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Standish, R. N., Hornell, N. Y.; Mrs. Leah Brown, Addison; Mrs. Isabelle Page, Arkport; Miss Bertha Reynolds, Corning; Miss Lena Nold, Wayland; Mrs. Walter Manning, Painted Post; Mrs. S. E. Clark, Prattsburg; Mr. H. C. Fay, Bath; Mrs. Hulda Spencer, Savona; Mrs. Mildred Fish, Greenwood; Mrs. Virl Bollen, Troupsburg.

Committee on Tuberculosis Work

Chairman, Mrs. George Hutchinson, Bath; Miss Esther Blood, Prattsburg; Mr. Howard Richardson, Canisteo; Mr. William Garrison, Bath; Rev. W. E. M. Todd, Hornell; Dr. W. E. Barron, Addison; Rev. E. B. Brownell, Addison.

About 15 years ago when volunteer tuberculosis work began in this state, it was centered in the cities and local organizations were formed in all larger centers of population. Later as the automobile made county-wide organizations possible the work extended into the smaller towns and rural communities. Thus it came about that many counties had several organizations. Steuben County is the last county in the state to maintain this order of things. There are three independent volunteer executive centers of tuberculosis and public health work, one each for Corning, Hornell and the county at large. In order to promote a better coordination of effort an inter-relations committee has been established and Mr. Anderson announces the following as the county representatives: Dr. W. W. Bachman, Bath; Judge E. C. Smith, Bath; Probation Officer, John A. McGannon, Corning.

Oldest Sixth-Grader



Adam Y. Berry of Council Bluffs, Iowa, started to school six years ago when he was 63. He's in the sixth grade now and reads pretty well but has trouble with writing.

Before putting garments in the washing machine, spread very soiled parts, such as neck and sleeve bands, on a flat surface and rub with a well-soaped brush.

BORDEN

The Grange will hold its annual installation of officers Friday evening, Jan. 2. Everyone is invited to come and have a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hurd entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeLong Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Williams at Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurd are visiting Mrs. Hurd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutches at Seneca Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gabel are visiting relatives in Dundee and Gorham.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roys spent Christmas with Mr. Roy's mother at Hornby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herrington and granddaughter visited Mrs. Herrington's mother who is quite ill at her home in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Ed Herrington spent Saturday in Wellsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holt spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs James Hibbard of Rathbone.

Mrs. Gertrude Watson and children, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Watson's parents in Alfred.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and daughters Gladys, Florence and Agnes of Cortland, are spending a week in Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould with their daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Reitnauer and daughter Arleta, and Tubal Baxter of Hornell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benjamin.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Jan. 7 with Mrs. R. E. DeLong for dinner.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mann spent Christmas day in Addison.

School opened Monday after a weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton of Hornell spent Thursday with Mrs. Emma Morton.

Mrs. M. Frisbe and two sons of Binghamton spent a few days last week with Mrs. Isabelle Crawford.

Jacob Bastain of Hornell is visiting friends here.

Gerald Dewitt of Corning spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. John McCaig.

Helen Kibbe of Hornell spent Thursday at her home here.

Theressa Hemley of Jasper visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Howard Robinson and children Junior, Ralph, Barbara and Dorothy of Tunnel, spent the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richtmyer.

Mrs. William Crawford spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Northrup on the Addison-Rathbone road.

Misses Cecilia, Elizabeth and Mary O'Connor, were in Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Thurston were in town Saturday.

Clarence Reilly was in Rathbone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Considine of Rochester, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Considine.

RATHBONE, R. D. 1

Joseph and Leo Coleman are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Cassin in Penn Yan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coal of Hornell were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Everts of Cuba, N. Y., spent the week-end with her brothers, George and Clarence Root.

Frank Chapelle, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker and George Root were among those who attended the funeral of Ellsworth Risley, held at Rathbone Saturday.

Russell Wellman, youngest son of Thomas Wellman, is in Corning where he expects to undergo a minor operation.

Richard McCaig and Thomas Wellman were in Corning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Loree and daughter of Penn Yan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig.

Mark Hanrahan of Batavia is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Griffin and family.

Mrs. Ernest Coblenzer of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hanrahan.

Lee Lathrop has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop in Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton, Ben Coal, Thomas Wellman and sons Harold and Russell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cole Christmas Day.

John Ferry attended a board meeting at Rathbone Monday.

HUMORETTES

Scollop—Well, I had to give Susie the air—she turned out to be one of those Iowa girls.

Wollop—W hatya mean, "Iowa girls"?

Scollop—You know—"Iowa dressmaker's bills", "Iowa month's rent", etc.

—The Pathfinder.

* * *

Billswiggle—I suppose in these times you live in apprehensive trepidation, don't you?

Dinglespoof—No; I live in the suburbs.

—The Pathfinder.

* * *

Quick washing in lukewarm water with a good suds helps to prevent shrinkage of woolens.

THINK OF TREES AS CROP PLANTS

Remove Forest Weeds and Save Good Growth for Timber, Says Professor Cope.

The only forest tree to be spared is the tree which is growing tall and straight as a crop tree; and that should not be spared after it is ripe, says Professor J. A. Cope of the forestry department of the New York State College of Agriculture.

New York has many kinds of trees but not all of them are crop trees. In Europe, almost all progress in forestry is made with about five different species; yet the large number of species in New York woodlots makes it important, according to Professor Cope, to recognize the good ones and to get rid of those which are relatively worthless. A crop tree, like any other crop plant, is the right tree in the right place.

Hard maple is a crop tree in New York, for it not only produces a valuable timber crop but may produce an annual product in the form of sugar; but hard maple is good only on a well-drained soil.

Also, as with other crops, the tree crop needs attention while growing. Worthless trees that crowd good ones should be taken out and used for fuel. They will bring a money return for this purpose. Among the hard woods which should be favored for timber besides hard maple, are white ash, basswood, red wood and hickory. Trees which should be removed to give these crop trees a chance are ironwood, blue beech, bird cherry, sassafras and poplar. Ordinary beech which is the basis of many European forests is not to be favored in New York.

Professor Cope's main plea to farmers who have woodlots is to use the axe and to use it with discrimination. Thus they will not cut crop trees when they are growing into valuable saw logs but will take out undesirable weed trees just as the hoe takes weeds out of the garden. A number of farmers in this state have undertaken to manage their woodlots under the Cornell plan of selective cuttings. Details from this plan can be had from the county agricultural agent or farm manager of this county.

WOODHULL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Odson of Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Watkins and children Junior and Marguerite, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubbs on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers of Van Vleets were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett and sons Gilbert and Walter, spent Thursday with Mrs. Hackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan in Freeman.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Jabe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and daughter Doris, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler in Corning Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Park and daughter Ruth of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marlatt and Mrs. John Kahler of Big Flats, and Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Van Valkenburg and children Arloween, Naomi, Junior and Leslie of Union, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Talbot and daughter Elaine and son George of North Jasper, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel Wilson of Buffalo and Miss Frances Wilson of Rochester are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson.

Laura Symonds has been very ill during the past week.

Miss Eva Donaldson and Earle Donaldson of Freeman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait Thursday.

Roger Towsley was home from Towanda for Christmas.

Stanley Bashline returned Sunday after spending Christmas with his family in New Bethlehem, Pa.

Ward Williams of Borden was in town Monday.

Paul Dinger of Hawthorn, Pa., is assisting in drilling for oil on the Fenner Taft farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Niles, Mrs. James Scott and Misses Elinor Scott and Onnolee Brewer of East Troupsburg, attended the special service at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Thomas of Cortland, called in town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan House and Miss Esther House of Addison, called on Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds Thursday afternoon.

H. E. Rising of Corning was in town Monday installing an electric fan for ventilating in the high school.

Forrest L. Witherup has returned after spending several days last week with his family in Hawthorne, Pa.

Howard Strait of Painted Post spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and children, and Mrs. Zelda Welty called on Mr. and Mrs. Dell Miller Thursday afternoon.

Llewellyn Towner of Addison spent Christmas at the home of W. P. Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pierce of Andover called on Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry Thursday.

Miss Velma Wood of Addison called in town Sunday.

Miss Ethel Drake who teaches at Pennsylvania Hill, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glem Drake for the holidays.

Miss Elva Miller of Holland called on her aunt, Mrs. Mary Wheeler Sunday evening.

Neil Wilson of Batavia visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison of Nunda were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Croft.

Mrs. R. C. Park spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Ann Smith in Jasper.

JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy entertained the following guests at their home Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruen and daughters Barbara and Bethyl, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bruen, Mrs. Carrie Bruen, Mrs. Myra Marlatt and sons Arthur and Charles and Miss Vivian House.—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace entertained at their home Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallace and son Harold and Mrs. Maud Walrath and daughter Evelyn.—The Ladies Guild of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Wood Jan. 6 at 2 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Fay Van Orsdale entertained at a six o'clock dinner and Christmas tree: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van Skiver, and daughter Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Skiver and two children of South Canisteo, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Skiver and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Musto and daughter Pauline of this place.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House and daughter Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House, Mrs. Rolo Hilborn and Bert Grenolds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Grist in Troupsburg Christmas. — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and Mrs. Sarah Lampson of North Jasper, called on Mrs. Mary Lent Thursday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Bath spent Christmas with Mrs. Cora Goodsell. —Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ackerman and son of Woodhull, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Than Hartwell.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt were pleasantly surprised Christmas when their son Glenn and family of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and son of Canisteo motored in with baskets filled with chicken and all things belonging to a Christmas dinner and spent the day.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and son Eugene were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schoonover of Woodhull. — Jerry Gardiner of Cameron Mills was a business caller in town Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and sons Winston and Bary of Canisteo, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood.—Miss Leona Whiteman spent Christmas in Woodhull.—Mrs. Earl Rice and two sons visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eason of South Canisteo Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone entertained at Christmas dinner, Otis Doty of Canisteo and Date Drake, J. B. Miller and Emery Hoyt of Jasper.—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartwell were in Greenwood Wednesday to call on Mrs. Frank Warriner who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lent of Dansville called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olds Sunday.—Mrs. Henry Olds, Mrs. Priscilla Heckman and Miss Mary Heckman were dinner guests of Mrs. N. A. Hartwell Friday.—Mrs. Mabel Kelly returned to her work in Corning Monday after spending her vacation at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hunt.—Mrs. C. A. Whiteman and son Andrew were in Hornell Wednesday.— Mrs. C. A. Whiteman with her daughters Leona, Rachel and Ruth, and son Randal and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brownell were calling on relatives in Woodhull Saturday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hemley and two sons were in South Woodhull Wednesday evening to attend a Christmas tree in Dist. No. 15 where their daughter Theressa, is a teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone and Mrs. Claud Butler were business callers in Woodhull Tuesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Woodward, Mrs. Roy Walrath and Mrs. Bert Woodward were in Hornell Wednesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCann and daughter of Perry were Sunday guests of Mrs. McCann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Butler.—Layern Van Skiver visited Mrs. Minnie Stuart of Canisteo Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ervine and children, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walrath.—Mr. and Mrs. Ouila Guindon and two children of Hornell and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Drake and family were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Drake.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes of North Jasper Christmas.—Mrs. Frank Morley and sons Fred and Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Norton and baby of Hornell were calling on relatives in Jasper Saturday.—Mrs. Minnie Riley was in Addison from Friday till Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Smith.—Mrs. Ruth Heckman is ill. Mrs. Seymour Heckman is caring for her.—Mrs. Anna Sullivan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marlatt Christmas.

BAPTISTS GAVE PARTY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Baptist Sunday school gave a Christmas party for the children Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Games were enjoyed and the children treated to oranges, nuts, candy and popcorn.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds entertained for dinner Christmas Day, the guests including, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith of Rochester; Lawrence Mason of Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason, daughters Pauline and Kathryn, Miss Kaia Smith, Walter Smith, Sr., and Walter Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welty of Hedgesville were shopping in town Wednesday.

B. F. Cary of Bradford, Pa., was a business caller here recently.

Mrs. Bona J. Brown and Miss Doris Brown, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray F. Stewart in Canisteo.

Miss Rachael Whitman of Jasper was a week-end guest of Miss Myrtle Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Sly in Avoca.

Misses Esther Hotaling and Marriam Hackett, Spent Saturday in Corning.

Miss Una Morton and Wallace Moore, attended a play in Addison Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duvall of Young Hickory were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wells and daughter Yvonne, Mrs. Lottie Huntington and Misses Nina and Flossie Huntington of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. Jabe J. Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shick spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fullington in Tioga, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andrews, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Barkalow and children Kathryn and James, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews and daughter Ervilla Mae of Addison, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews Christmas.

Mrs. Frank Park and daughter Betty, Mrs. William A. Paul, Jr., and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Griff Rogers and Mrs. Melvin Galusha were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Grover C. Thomas is spending a few days with her son, James Thomas in Watkins.

Lester Lewis, Percy Kilmer and Lawrence Thomas, were in Corning Friday.

Miss Margaret Leach and Myron Leach, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jay Hulburt in Troupsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams with their daughter Lole and son Darwin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Husted Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams, Miss Hazel Williams and Howard Husted spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

D. H. Moore and Harry Marlett were business callers in Young Hickory Saturday.

Ivan Symonds of Sodus is spending a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ot's Reynolds and sons Robert and Reginald of Corning, spent Wednesday evening with their mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds.

Miss Ruth Van Wie spent the week-end with relatives in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lobeck in Hammondsport this week.

Russell Delong of Borden was in town Saturday.

Clayton Allen was in Corning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley entertained Sunday for dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and children Clyde, Greta and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Cornell and children Perry, Andrew and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ten-Broeck, Mrs. Carrie Towsley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Towsley, son Chester and daughter Erma of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher and children, Merle, Lodee and Elizabeth of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and Lawrence Mason spent Thursday evening in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and son Bernard were in Hornell Friday.

Howard Husted was in Rathbone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berns and children Barbara and Lynn of Bath were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Miss Adrea Symonds was in Addison Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens and daughter Myrtle spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Mary Owens.

Gerald Card was in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin and children Radcliffe, Donald, Gertrude, Gerald, Robert and William, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carpenter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer and son Alfred for dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and William Mead visited Mrs. Mead at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell Friday.

Arthur Marlett of Johnson City was calling in town Friday.

Miss Wilma Finch of Addison and D. H. Moore, were in Corning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter Kathryn of Syracuse, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson Friday.

Miss Carrie Strait of Hornell was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait for Christmas.

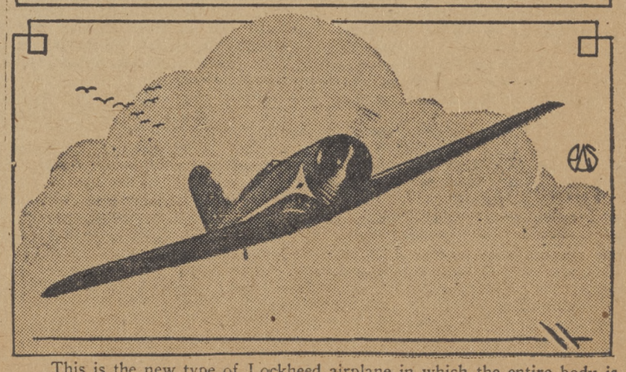
Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minier and son Casper, were guests of Mrs. Eliza Minier Thursday.

George Newland and Raymond Newland of Borden were in town Friday.

Edd Husted was in Corning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Watkins with their son Junior and Henry Tubbs were in Blossburg one day last week to visit Jay Youngs who was recently shot while hunting. Mr. Youngs is a patient in the Blossburg Hospital and does not recover as rapidly as was at first expected.

No; This Is Not Flying Upside Down



This is the new type of Lockheed airplane in which the entire body is above the wings, and the landing wheels fold up into the under part of the wings, reducing air resistance and increasing speed. Col. Lindbergh is having this type of wings fitted to his new plane.

Individual Teaching Proves Beneficial

By WILLIAM H. RIAL
Batavia, N. Y.

Scapegoats in education were eliminated by the late Professor John Kennedy's Batavia System of Individual Instruction, whose essence and form were embodied in the modus operandi of not letting the children fail. In the misty past the scapegoat was a creature who took upon himself the sins of the people and carried them into the mountains, where they never again bothered people. The modern scapegoat used to be the parent who would say: "Jimmie is just like me—he has no head for arithmetic", or "Jennie has the trait of her mother—no liking for geometry or history."

Educating children individually as well as collectively has been in operation under the Kennedy system over a quarter of a century. It substituted for occasional, haphazard personal teaching, often after hours when both teacher and pupil were wearied, or during recess when the teacher was hurried, or in the course of recitation when the pupil was embarrased and the class kept waiting, a system whereby such instruction has its regular time and place, with none of these uncertainties and difficulties. It is far from the Montessori notion that everything must yield to the impulses of the child. The pupil is taught the joy of accomplishment. From time immemorial recitation had been looked upon as a battle of wits between instructor and pupil to detect lack of preparation. The Batavia system requires not only work, but honest work, fair methods, generous competition, the spirit of the hero and the gentleman.

In 1898, while Professor Kennedy was superintendent of Batavia schools, the system, "not only a revelation, but a revolution", was put in operation by the Board of Education, composed of D. W. Tomlinson, J. J. Washburn, John Holley Bradish, John M. McKenzie, Robert B. Pease and Hobart B. Cone. Miss Lucie Hamilton was appointed the first individual instructor. She was told to find the most backward children and make them the most forward. She proved that education can educate that physical, intellectual and moral tragedy may be entirely eliminated from education, and that no one need look upon a schoolhouse with a shudder. Sir Isaac Newton's own mother declared he had no capacity to fix his mind upon sensible things. In ordinary schools he would have been at the foot of the class—a drag.

Coddling has no place in the Batavia system. A giant is frequently found where there was suspected a dwarf. Giants are not precocious and are not spontaneous school prodigies. They do not wear the ribbon and do not covet it. They go to the front with perfect equanimity—and stay there. The Batavia system hit hard at sanitariums for teachers—it struck a solar plexus at Mr. Casket. Professor Kennedy, its author, was a veteran of the Civil War. He was born in England, became an eager student at Lenox College and Cornell University. At Colesburg, Ia., he was chosen Delaware county superintendent of 130 schools. His home was in Greeley, Ia. In 1877 he was a conductor of teachers' institutes in New York State. Preceding his demise he lived at the Hotel Richmond in Batavia. The little red schoolhouse opened the vista for him. A genius as Schopenhauer defines, in whose mind the world is presented as an object in a mirror, but with a degree more of clearness and a greater distinction of outline than is attained by ordinary people.

It was Judge A. S. Stevens of Attica, who conceived the idea of organizing teachers' institutes. He had been appointed superintendent of Wyoming county schools and issued a circular for an institute at Weathersfield Springs in October, 1843. Colonel Young was then New York State Superintendent of Public Schools and a draft of resolutions presented to him was transmitted to the Legislature, which passed a measure authorizing teachers' institutes.

Lockport was one of the first nearby cities to adopt the Batavia System of individual teaching. Professor Emmet Belknap was then superintendent of the Lockport schools and M. A. Federspeil chairman of the investigating committee. The use of the system is now world wide.

MARINE CORPS 155 YEARS OLD BORN DURING THE REVOLUTION

Away back in 1775, years before Old Ironsides sailed the seas, the Marine Corps was born amid the first flames of America's war of freedom. Above is shown the U. S. S. Constitution (Old Ironsides), flanked left and right by a typical Marine of Revolutionary Day and a modern Soldier of the Sea.

Tracing their history back to the American Revolution, the U. S. Marines observed the 155th anniversary of their Corps on November 10.

Long before Old Ironsides sailed the seas, years before the national capital was established at Washington, Marines were fighting their country's battles on land and sea. It is a proud boast of the Marine Corps that it was organized by an act of the Continental Congress in 1775, nearly eight months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Many of the early traditions of the Corps are centered in New York State, which led all other states in the number of men it contributed to the Marine Corps during the World War. One of the largest navy yards, where thousands of sea soldiers have served, is at Brooklyn, and each year scores of young men from the Empire State are enrolled in this picturesque branch of the service.

From the first day the sea soldiers were recruited in Pennsylvania for service on ships of the Continental Navy, to the present time, when their far-flung outposts reach to China, Hawaii, the Philippines and elsewhere, the achievements of the Corps reflect closely the naval history of the republic.

In the battles of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican, Civil, Spanish and World Wars, the Marines bore a gallant part. Every crisis that America has faced has given the sea soldiers a chance to make history, and in addition many special tasks have been assigned to them.

They fought gallantly, afloat and ashore, in the war against Tripolitan pirates, and took part in the famous sea duel between the U. S. S. Constitution and the British frigate Guerriere.

They have stalked Indians in Florida, stormed the barrier forts in Korea, battled Boxers in China, helped to pacify Cuba, engaged in numerous skirmishes against revolutionists, and did their heroic bit in the World War.

It was their service in Mexico and Tripoli that furnished a theme for the Marines' Hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

Back in the days of flintlocks and fighting tops, the sea soldiers wore green coats, white waistcoats and buff-colored trousers that disappeared in leggings reaching above the knees. A three-cornered hat, perched on a white wig, completed the uniform.

Many of the ornate decorations worn by the sea soldiers were discarded during the last century, but the Marine of today in his smart blue uniform with red and gold trimmings is still a colorful figure.

It was the stiff leather collar, worn by the Marines several decades ago, that won for them the nickname, "Leatherneck", a term which the sea soldiers greatly prefer to other more or less picturesque terms which have been applied to them.

Times, customs and manners have changed, but the Marines have kept pace with the development of the Navy since the days of John Paul Jones, witnessing the evolution of the square-rigged frigates and cumbersome weapons of revolutionary times, to the floating fortresses of steel and machinery, equipped with huge guns, which now guard our shores against possible invaders.

On their birthday, Marines all over the world pause to glance back over their record of service to the country. "Semper Fidelis", or always faithful, is their motto. It has never changed.

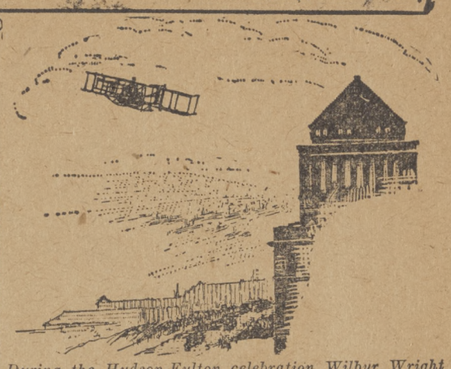
"Manna-hatin," The Story of New York

Old Financial Institution Tells How The City Grew To Be The Commercial Metropolis Of The World

Reprinted as a serial by courtesy of P. A. Rowley, President, The Manhattan Company, New York

Chapter XXXIX.
A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

WHEN the Greater City was started, it was hampered politically because of the scattering of responsibilities and powers, so that the need of a new charter soon became evident. By 1901 a charter was granted which provided for greater centralization by centering authority in the mayor and a board of apportionment. Moreover, certain important new departments were established, one of which was the Art Commission—the first of its kind in any city—whose purpose it was to keep an expert eye upon a growth in beauty in such undertakings as monuments and public buildings. In 1907, a Bureau of Municipal Research was created in response to the general demand, for specific and accurate knowledge both in business and government was being generally manifested. Columbia College, since 1891 in its present location, had graduated into a university, and Seth Low, its president and the second mayor of the Greater City, later bequeathed to it the Low Memorial Library. Charles B. Snyder was elected Superintendent of School Buildings in 1891, and continued in office for over thirty years, giving to the city a system of building that has furnished the model for educational institutions throughout the United States.



During the Hudson-Fulton celebration Wilbur Wright made a spectacular flight over the Hudson in his new airship.

The passion for better living conditions and enlightenment prompted many large benefactions in the form of "foundations." In 1903, Joseph Pulitzer of the "New York World" founded the Columbia University School of Journalism. The Russell Sage and Rockefeller foundations, the Altman and other bequests to the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Natural History, and the various Carnegie gifts, have not only raised the standards of human thought and life, but they have also encouraged countless other donors in many fields.

Although there had been much flag-flying and marching at home, the guns of the Spanish War in 1898 were too far away and too quickly silenced to affect New York very deeply. Yet out of that brief, distant conflict America emerged a world power with new interests in the affairs of other continents. New York, with its cosmopolitan population and its great foreign trade, felt this influence more keenly than most other sections of the country. The Spanish War had also made a New Yorker President of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt, who was born on East Twentieth Street, and who, with Leonard Wood, led the dashing "Rough Riders" in the Cuban campaign, was elected governor of the state on his war record, then was drafted against his will for the vice-presidential nomination in 1900, and finally, on the assassination of President McKinley, became his successor.

However, in the peace of the early twentieth century, New York was busied with its own affairs. The term for mayor, comptroller and borough presidents was extended to four years; the city had learned a lesson about expanding the government to fit its growth in other directions. The "Times" moved into its new home on the square named for it, just as Broadway electric signs began to present a dazzling spectacle in the "Great White Way." In one year, New York consumed four times the electric current needed for Greater London!

A new municipal building was needed, and competition for its plans had a distinct effect on the modern New York skyscraper. While the vast edifice arose to overlook City Hall Park from the northeast, Mrs. Russell Sage's generosity made possible an authentic restoration of the beautiful old City Hall, so closely associated with the eventful De Witt Clinton period of state and city history.

There was now a desire felt to preserve and refurbish the city's historic landmarks. Old Fraunces' Tavern was made over into its likeness of the days when Washington spoke his farewell to his generals.

In the midst of all this bustle of tearing down, building, digging and reconstruction, the Knickerbocker Trust Company failed in 1907, causing a panic in Wall Street; but this time the Clearing House, J. Pierpont Morgan, the financial magnate, and the U. S. Treasury came quickly to the rescue.

In 1909, New York celebrated a great anniversary. Three hundred years had passed since Hudson guided his Dutch "yacht" up an unknown river, and one hundred since Robert Fulton followed his path in a steamboat. New York therefore gave a party and all the world was invited. From Amsterdam came a little replica of "The Half Moon"; the battle cruisers from the other great nations joined our Atlantic Fleet in a great naval procession up the Hudson River on September 25. The "Half Moon," manned by Dutch sailors in the dress of Hudson's time, and a reproduction of the "Clermont," crowded by celebrities representing Fulton and his friends, were escorted through the Kill van Kull into the lower harbor and led this most brilliant naval pageant the world has ever known.

For two weeks the city's life was an exciting series of parades and unveilings by day, and fireworks, balls and banquets by night. Verrazzano was not forgotten in the celebration of the city's discovery, and a statue of that explorer was dedicated at the Battery; one of Hudson was unveiled on Spuyten Duyvil Hill, and a bust of Fulton was placed in the new Hall of Fame at New York University. The Japanese citizens presented Riverside Drive with a grove of cherry trees and, most momentous of all, Wilbur Wright flew up the Hudson in his airship from Governor's Island to Grant's Tomb and back, thus sounding a prophetic note of the future through all this reawakened fervor for the glorious past. Visitors who attended the celebration found other attractions as well—the new tubes to Brooklyn and Jersey, or the wonderful skyscrapers like the Singer Building and the Metropolitan Tower that had already been erected.

As the last visiting cruiser departed, New York returned with greater zeal than ever to its program of tearing down and rebuilding. St. Patrick's beautiful spires were complete in 1910; the church of St. John the Divine was slowly taking form on Morningside Heights; and by 1913 the present Grand Central Terminal was opened.

(Next, Chapter XL, War.)

NEW TEST GROUP STARTS AT ITHACA

Is Planned to Serve Ten Central New York Counties—Milk Samples are Sent by Mail.

The new laboratory at Ithaca, planned to serve dairy-record clubs in ten central New York counties, tested nearly five hundred milk samples from herds during its first two weeks of operation. The laboratory, located at the New York state college of agriculture, has tested for members in Ontario, Seneca and Tompkins counties. Leaders expect Broome, Cayuga, Schuyler, Yates, Monroe, Chenango and Onondaga counties to complete the organization.

The new plan provides a mail service for monthly tests, and monthly and yearly records for each cow in the association. The dairyman takes the samples from his own herd and mails them in self-addressed containers, to the laboratory along with a record of the amounts and kinds of feed used. The dairy-record club also offers an opportunity for the dairymen with small herds to get tests, since the charge is made for each cow rather than for the herd, as in previous testing associations.

J. W. Avery, formerly assistant farm bureau manager in St. Lawrence county, is in charge of the Ithaca laboratory. Mr. Avery is a graduate of the Michigan state college of agriculture and is farm reared.

Massachusetts' Coolidge

His first name is Marcus. He is the new U. S. Senator from the Bay State, a Democrat and no close kin to the former President.

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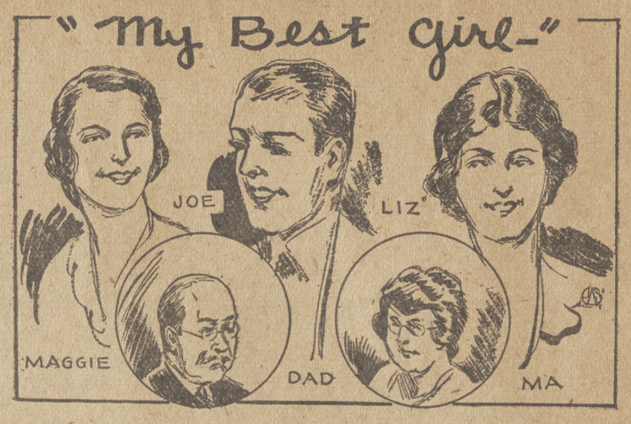
BEGINNING IN

The Sentinel

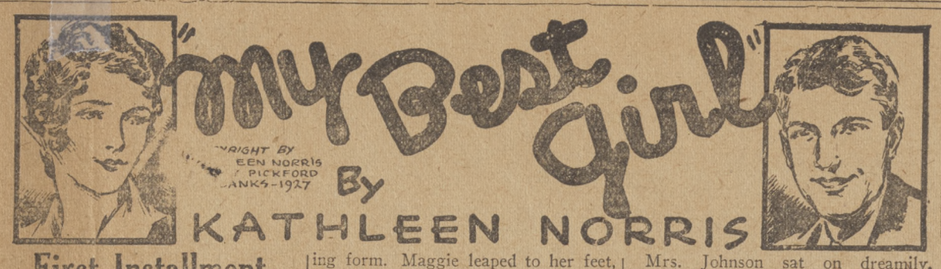
THIS WEEK

Below are pictured the characters of the story who will amuse you for many weeks!



Read the First Installment

THIS WEEK



First Installment

"Gee, that is pretty!" said Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson, in an awed whisper. Small, shabby, alone, and shuddering with pleasurable excitement and chill, she hung upon the gate of the paternal residence and paid to the miracle of paling and brightening lights and colours in the gray world about her an involuntary tribute of delight and reverence.

Behind her shabby little back, and the draggled strings of her shabby little kitchen apron, and the carelessly massed ringlets of her tousled little head, the sun was rising.

The Johnson cottage stood at the very top of a steep city block. It was a meek, self-effacing little dwelling, disreputable, lacking paint. Behind the cottage was a low row of miserable outbuildings, none able to stand alone, each one yet managing to afford a wretched support to its neighbour.

On this cool winter morning, a light from the kitchen window lay warm and yellow across the brightening yard, and a cat, huddled disgustedly against the closed kitchen door, mewed occasionally in a protesting and affronted fashion.

The two figures that were at the street gate, however, saw and heard nothing of this. One of them was a small cur dog. The other figure was that of Maggie Johnson.

"It's pretty," she said aloud, in a dreamy voice, as the gold flashed on distant windows and dripped through trees, and the familiar silhouette of the city grew more and more recognizable. "It's like it was a big tide—washin' everyone along before it!"

For, as she hung there, tranced, whistles far away and nearby shrilled the quarter before seven o'clock, and the early workers in factories and in the big machine shops began to gather visibly in the streets. For a few minutes, their shadows moved, long and red, ahead of them. Then it was day, ordinary, commonplace, work-time again, and Maggie, rousing herself with a guilty start from the luxury of dreaming, returned to her household cares with the velocity of a little dynamo.

The sense of beauty and adventure was still strong upon her as she caught up the bottles that supplied the Johnsons with their breakfast milk and cream, and fled back to the neglected kitchen.

There was everything, domestically speaking, to be done in the kitchen, but nobody in Maggie's seventeen years had ever done it, or even half done it, and the wild disorder troubled her not at all. At seventeen, a peculiarly youthful and innocent seventeen, she was not analytical. She had spent every night of her life under this low, old-fashioned cottage roof and the dirt and disorder that Ma and Liz created in their wake and spread about them instantly were one of the simple and unavoidable conditions of her life.

Maggie had to push aside the sugar bowl and the blue plate of stale and broken soda crackers, to find room on the cluttered table to cut the fresh loaf; she had to unearth the coffee-pot from the confusion of the sink and rinse away the cuff of black ground from its spout before she could mix fresh coffee and set it on the stove to boil.

This done, she seized an instant to run into the adjoining bedroom and whisper into the ear of the man who lay asleep there:

"Seven, Pop! Lissen—seven o'clock!"

The man, a small, huddled, insignificant figure in the close gloom of the ugly little room, roused himself alertly. The double bed's other occupant also roused, groaned, and Maggie's mother stirred reluctantly and asked anxiously, apparently out of deep slumber:

"Maggie, how's the Mayor?"

"I didn't have time to look, Ma. But don't get up," the girl urged her, concernedly. "I'll bring you in some breakfast, and the paper too!"

"It don't seem right you should," Mrs. Johnson said perfunctorily. "Is 'Lizabeth up?" she asked. "You make her do her share! The worst of housekeeping," Mrs. Johnson, who had a very slight acquaintance with the subject, resumed, sighing, "is dividing up the work so one don't get it all."

Maggie, too well accustomed to these rambling dissertations to waste time in listening to them, had returned to the kitchen. She poured her father, who came noiselessly out in his postman's gray, a cup of smoking coffee, poured herself a glass of milk, and put the toast and butter between them.

Len Johnson sat down cautiously, sent an interrogative glance to the bedroom door. He was a small, timid man, with strands of silky hair brushed damp and neat across the shining bald dome of his head.

"Mad?" he asked, without sound.

Maggie set down her glass, looked straight at him, looked at the bedroom door, and shook her head.

"You wakin' her up——" Len Johnson breathed almost inaudibly.

"She didn't care!" Maggie shaped the words, with her lips, rather than said them.

Mrs. Johnson, lured by the appetizing odours kitchen-ward, appeared majestically in the doorway.

A worn and spotted kimono was wrapped about her, her rich dark hair was in disorder, her eyes were fixed steadily upon her husband's shrinking form. Maggie leaped to her feet, and as her mother, who was an enormous woman, sank heavily into the vacated chair, she busied herself with the coffee-pot and sacrificed, without a second's hesitation, the toast she had made for herself.

While she spread fresh slices on the oven grating, she watched both parents uneasily. Her father, pretending to eat and to act naturally, was smitten as a mouse might have been under the eyes of a cat; her mother, automatically stirring her coffee and reaching for sugar and cream, never moved her gaze from him.

"I could laugh at this," she said presently, in a clear, rich, rolling voice, every word enunciated. "I—a Petheridge—eatin' in my kitchen! And waitin' on me—is my daughter! This don't seem funny to Maggie, Len, but—considerin' the home you took me from, and the way things was there, I should think it'd seem funny to *you!* Don't it?"

Len Johnson started nervously as the last word was shot at him.

"Indeed it don't my dear! You're quite right, I think we get along reel well—considerin'."

"Considerin' what?" the woman asked with quiet menace.

"Considerin' that your sister is entirely beyond our control, and don't pay no more attention to the father and mother that bore her than the babe unborn——considerin' that you are slavin' away the best part of your life in a five-and-ten store," Mrs. Johnson took up the challenge with deadly readiness, "and considerin' that your father, who was supposed to have a fine future in a bank when I married him, as God is my judge, and as I set here this minute——Maggie," she broke off the automatic and quite unattended tirade to ask suddenly, "what are them cotton gloves like, at the Mack?"

"I didn't hear you, Ma, I was talkin' to Pa," Maggie said.

"Pop, I'm workin' to-night. It's Sat'day. Are you on late?" It was hardly above a murmur, it did not in the least interfere with the majestic monologue of the lady of the house.

"Shall I wait for you like I useter, dearie?"

"No—you get comfortable an' read your paper after dinner. Murphy comes right to this corner—it ain't so far, anyway. You'll be on for the Christmas rush next week, anyway."

Maggie washed her hands at the faucet with a piece of yellow soap, pulled a small and shabby hat, once her older sister's tightly down over her thickly coiled hair, and hung up her disreputable apron. She was slipping her arms into a thick, clumsy coat—also a discard from her sister—when, reminded perhaps by the garment of its important first owner, a change came over her face, and she said in consternation:

"Oh, heavenly day! It's five past eight, and Liz says to wake her at ha'f-pas' seven!"

"For heaven's sake, what *is* it, Maggie?" Mrs. Johnson screamed agitatedly a moment later. "*Don't* come flying out of rooms that way—you'll have me in a faint on the floor. What's happened! What *is* it!"

"What's happened is that Liz Johnson and all her bedclothes are down on the floor!" Maggie answered, voice tearful with rage. "And the next time she wears only my silk stockings, I'll have her arrested—that's what's the matter! I went without lunches four days for those stockings, and she's got 'em full of runs, and I want to tell you ——Where's Pop?" She interrupted herself, suddenly calming. "Has Pop gone?" she demanded blankly, her angry face taking on an almost ludicrous look of concern and disappointment.

"Maggie, I wish you wouldn't be so sharp with 'Lizabeth," her mother said, protestingly; "it's common to have two sisters always squabblin'. If she borrowed your stockin's——"

"Borrowed! You might as well borrow a waffle," Maggie burst forth scornfully. "You might as well borrow a bath! How long ago did Pop go?"

"I can catch him—good-bye, Ma!" Maggie called, her voice coming back on the wave of cold air that was admitted by the opening kitchen door.

Mrs. Johnson sat on dreamily, munching and pondering. Maggie and the man of the family had to punch time clocks at half-past eight. But Elizabeth, the older daughter, could saunter down to the beauty parlour where she "demonstrated" a complexion cream, at any time before ten.

She came out now, tousled and sleepy as her mother had been, and wrapped, like her mother, in a soiled kimono.

"Oh, Lord, I'm dead!" she said simply.

"Have good time last night?" her mother asked, rattling sheets of newspaper.

"Time of my life. Oh, Lord, I'm dead. I got a cold, anyway. Helen's got her death of cold. Chess Rivers was just in from Denver, and he's just about dead!" Elizabeth said simply, obviously undisturbed by these mortuary details.

"I—a Petheridge—eatin' in my kitchen! And waitin' on me—is my daughter!"

"Ma, you ought to get a Jap in here. This place looks something awful!"

The older woman continued to crunch and read, unruffled. Her first-born could do no wrong.

"I know it, 'Lizabeth. But two dollars a day! My God, you wonder what next! 'Two dollars a day for *what?*' I asked one of them. 'A few dishes,' I said, 'and to sweep a cottage of five rooms—why,' I said, 'it's child's play. When I first was married,' I told him, 'I could get a girl for fifty cents a day!'"

"It seems like Maggie thinks of nobody but herself," her mother said, out of a long pause, "and that's the truth!"

But fortunately for Maggie, it was only on rare and terrible occasions that her mother and sister agreed in criticizing her. Now Elizabeth came indifferently to her defence.

"Oh, poor kid, she doesn't get many breaks!"

"You'd stand up for her, of course," Mrs. Johnson commented in resentment.

"Well, she don't get many breaks!" Elizabeth repeated absently.

"Poverty is a curse, all right!" Mrs. Johnson presently responded vaugely. But her daughter had heard this remark so often that it made no impression, except, perhaps, that of deepening the formless discontent that was one of Liz's most marked characteristics.

Maggie had danced along the frosty winter street beside the bent, meek little figure of Len Johnson, postman, chattering, with her usual eager rush, of everything in general and of themselves in particular.

Len Johnson made almost no response. She was always like this, her eyes, her voice, her feet eager in the rush of joyous vitality that marked, for Maggie, the rise of every new day.

But even he took Maggie largely as a matter of course. 'Lizabeth was the family beauty, aristocratic and exacting and discontented, like her mother, and poor Minnie—well, she hadn't made much of a match when she had chosen Leonard Johnson, and she had never let him forget it. They had had a few years of real unhappiness.

Leonard junior had died, 'Lizabeth had been critically ill for months, bills from doctors, undertaker, nurses, hospitals had accumulated like autumn leaves, and poor Minnie's anger that there was to be a third child had added the last touch to her husband's despair.

In that same dark, tumbled bedroom off the kitchen from which she had impressively emerged this morning, Minnie had quite unexpectedly brought a second daughter into the world, a tiny girl, born too soon, and promising to quit the world as unceremoniously as she had entered it.

Who indeed could have dreamed that that gasping mite, that little "drowned rat," was going to turn in a few years to definite, companionable, loving, eager little Maggie?

After the general collapse of the family fortunes and the loss of her only son, Mrs. Johnson had made no further efforts to plant and foster her husband's business ambitions, or to hold up her own head in the world.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Johanna O'Connor, late of the town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of April, 1931.

Dated, September 22, 1930.

Margaret O'Connor Troy,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 39-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Vernon M. Powell late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 31st day of January, 1931.

Dated July 28, 1930

Minnie Jones,
Executrix

Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Minnie Jones,
Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to on order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Emma Y. Ainsworth late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1931

Dated July 23, 1930

First National Bank & Trust Co.
of Elmira,
Executor

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Realty Building
Elmira, N. Y. 30-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank E. Smith late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Clark Baxter residence in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of March, 1931.

Dated, September 3, 1930.

Clark Baxter,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank G. Carpenter, late of the town of Tuscarora in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 6th day of January, 1931.

Dated June 27, 1930

Nettie G. Carpenter,
Executrix

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 27-26t

Hot cranberry sauce is good with waffles on wintry mornings.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, The Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Abram M. Patterson late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator C. T. A. of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin, in the Village of Addison in said county of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of May, 1931

Dated, Oct. 17, 1930.

Frank G. Brink,
Administrator, C. T. A.

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Admr., C. T. A.
Addison, N. Y. 43-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary Connors Smith late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 5th day of February, 1931.

Dated July 30, 1930.

Ray S. Brown, Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 31-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Calvin A. Crane, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of D. M. Darrin in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before March 1, 1931.

Dated, August 27, 1930.

Stella M. Crane,
Calvin M. Crane,
Executors

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 35-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Atwood Weeks, late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of May, 1930.

Dated October 22, 1930.

William H. O'Bryan,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

FARM PAGE

Many Meetings of Interest to Farmers Scheduled for January

The new year starts busily for farm folks in New York, with a large number of meetings at which they may exchange experiences on problems which they are likely to meet in the growing season of 1931.

In addition to many local meetings for county organizations such as the farm bureau, home bureau and grange, gatherings to discuss matters of state-wide interest are scheduled as follows:

On January 7 and 8, the state vegetable growers' association meets at Syracuse; on the same date, and occupying the attention of some who attended the vegetable meeting, the Empire State potato club meets also in Syracuse.

The New York nurserymen's association meets in Rochester, January 8 and 9. The New York state horticultural society gathers at Rochester a few days later, and combines a fruit show with its sessions on January 14, 15 and 16.

The week after that, or from January 19 to 23, the department of floriculture of the New York state college of agriculture, under Dr. E. A. White, conducts a short course for florists at Ithaca, January 19 to 23. Beginning the same date, but continuing from January 19 to 31, the college of agriculture, through its department of animal husbandry gives a short course for supervisors of dairy herd improvement associations.

The ninety-ninth annual meeting of the New York state agricultural society is scheduled for January 21, meeting in the assembly parlor of the State Capitol at Albany. Four hundred guests are expected to attend an old-fashioned supper, annual event, with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as guest and speaker. Dr. G. F. Warren of the state college of agriculture discusses regional food markets for the society. The agricultural society sessions will be followed by a joint meeting of the New York state dairymen's association and the New York state breeders' association on January 22, and the state Guernsey breeders' association on January 23.

The eastern New York horticultural society meets at Poughkeepsie, January 28, 29 and 30.

Beginning January 29 and continuing through February 14, a school for missionaries on furlough will be conducted at Cornell University under the auspices of the department of rural social organization. Since much of the educational work done by missionaries consists in the introduction of new methods in agriculture, the course of study will include many topics from a number of departments of the college.

February Also

While February does not show so many dates as does January, two of the most outstanding agricultural meetings of the year come in that month: the annual convention of the state grange at Olean, February 2 to 7, and Cornell's twenty-fourth annual farm and home week at Ithaca, February 9 to 14. During this week, too, a short course in the more advanced phases of bee-keeping is conducted at Cornell.

Facts For Farm Folks
Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

FALL COLDS

By J. H. Bodwell

A stitch in time saves nine is an old adage. It is particularly applicable to the poultry keeper.

Foultry diseases are more prevalent in these days of large flocks under confinement than heretofore when only small flocks were kept that wandered at will over large acres.

JOS. H. BODWELL

Diseases at this time of year have put more poultrymen out of the game than any other single thing. It is up to every poultryman to keep ahead of disease by using every possible means at his disposal. Such common diseases as fall colds, bronchitis, roup, canker and chicken pox can almost be avoided if proper precautions are taken at this season of the year. As it is, at housing time or shortly after that these diseases get their start and after they are started production shows up or stops altogether and the poultry keeper loses his profit for the year.

Ventilation is of great help in controlling or preventing these diseases. Where proper ventilation is maintained, drafts and wet floors are practically eliminated. Drafts and wet floors give any disease a chance to get started and develop rapidly.

Next to ventilation, constipation is of vital importance. The medical profession acknowledges the fact that humans if constipated catch colds and other diseases quicker than if the bowels are in good condition. The same reasoning should be applied to poultry. Plenty of green feed will keep the hen in condition which helps eliminate many of the diseases.

Alfalfa cured in the sun, fed alone or when mixed with molasses, is probably one of the green feeds many poultrymen have neglected, but those that are using it find that the birds are getting more mineral matter and vitamines and the birds are in better condition to make more money for their owners.

Be sure to see that your hen houses are properly ventilated and that the birds are getting plenty of green feed during this time of year.

FILMS SHOWN AT CONFERENCE

Films of the United States Department of Agriculture were extensively used in illustrating papers presented at the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry, held in Washington this fall. The use of motion pictures in this manner was an innovation which added materially to the interest of the program. The most popular films, as was to be expected, were those having Spanish and Portuguese titles together with the English. Those having English titles only were explained by the interpreter. The films shown were: Selective Logging; Saving the Soil by Terracing; White Pine Blister Rust—A Menace to Western Timber; Southern Cattle Yesterday and Today; Naturalized Plant Immigrants; A New Method of Germinating Seeds; A Plant Disease and How it Spreads; Cotton—Dixie's Greatest Crop; and Cooperative Marketing in the United States.

The bulletin, "How to Take a Farm Inventory and make a Credit Statement" is free on request to the office of publications of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, or from your banker or your county agent.

He Is the World's Wheat Champion

Herman Trelle of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, Canada, with some heads of the "Mystery Reward" wheat which won him the World's Championship at the Chicago Exposition of 1930. Trelle was born in Idaho and went to Canada as a boy.

Taking The Racket Out of Racketeering

By Albert T. Reid

CORTLAND MAKES GOOD

Heavy Plantings and Strong Market Testify to its Merit.

Of the forty-odd new varieties of fruit developed by the fruit breeders at the State Experiment Station at Geneva and now being grown commercially, perhaps the best known is the Cortland apple, for it has made good beyond question. Originating from a cross between McIntosh and Ben Davis made on the Station grounds in 1898, Cortland first fruited at Geneva in 1906, but it was not distributed for trial until 1915. Since then its popularity has grown rapidly, until it is now an accepted commercial variety to supplement McIntosh and prolong the season of the high-quality apple.

As evidence of the demand for Cortland, a large nursery in Western New York reports that last year it sold five Cortland trees to each McIntosh tree. New plantings are being set out in many places in the Northeastern United States. One grower along the Hudson Valley expected to place a thousand barrels of Cortland on the New York City market this year.

Cortland possesses most of the good qualities of the McIntosh parent and in addition ships and handles better. It is important commercially, however, for prolonging the season of the McIntosh type of apple, as it can be put on the market in January when McIntosh is beginning to decline in quality. Also, it is an annual bearer, it is an excellent pollinator, and hangs to the tree better than does McIntosh.

The breeding of new fruits has been one of the important projects of the State Experiment Station for the past 30 years. During that time some 80,000 seedlings have been grown on the Station grounds and of this number about 45,000 have fruited. Only a hundred or so of these have been found worthy of further trial, however, and of this lot about 40 have been named. As the new sorts become better known, it is expected that many other new Station varieties will prove as popular as has Cortland.

CAREFUL DISTRIBUTION OF WOOD SAVES PAINT

Although the buyer of lumber in small quantities can seldom confine his purchase to the kinds of material that give best paint service, nevertheless he can sometimes distribute his lumber to best advantage among the various parts of his building, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Some parts are more conspicuous or more exposed to the weather than others and the best lumber may be placed there. Paint wears out most rapidly where it is exposed to direct sunlight and the time for repainting the entire building is determined by the part on which the paint first fails. As a rule this is the south side, although local conditions, such as shading by trees and neighboring buildings, may alter conditions.

Light boards whose annual growth rings consist to a large degree of light colored, spongy spring wood, with a small percentage of dark, horny summer wood, generally hold paint longer than others.

Colored table linens, dish towels and china help to enliven the business of eating and cleaning up during the dark winter months.

STATE PRODUCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Pear Demand Moderate

New York, Dec. 26—Western New York receipts of pears were limited again this morning, says the New York Office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The demand was moderate and jobbing sales on bushel baskets of Kieffer pears were reported at $1.25 to $1.50. Various other varieties brought from $1.25 to $1.75. The pear crop for the entire country was finally indicated as 25,703,000 bushels, as against 22,063,000 in 1929. The unit price at the farm averaged 76 cents per bushel, just about half the 1929 price because of the heavy crop in the west.

Celery Steady

Arrivals of celery from the western part of the state were moderate, the tone of the market was full steady and trading was fairly good. Two-thirds crates of celery in the rough brought $2.00 to $2.25 for the best. On the other hand, California celery packed in half crates realized as high as $3.25 and as low as $1.50. Most of the sales, however, were made within the price range of $2.25 to $2.75. On December 19, 1930, the cold storage holdings of celery in 23 warehouses in Western New York totaled 146,220 crates. On the same date one year ago, holdings were reported as 82,195 crates and on the corresponding date in 1928 holdings were 162,673 crates.

Potatoes Steady

No sales reported on upstate New York round, white potatoes. Green Mountain, in bulk, per 180 pounds, Long Island, $3.75 to $3.80; Maine, $3.40 to $3.60. Texas bushel crates, Red Bliss, $2.25.

Country Dressed Calves

Fresh receipts of country dressed calves were light, carryovers were heavy and not selling. There was practically no demand and the market was weak. Fresh receipts, per pound, choice, 12 to 13 cents; fair to good, 10 to 12 cents; small to medium 8 to 10 cents.

Hothouse Lambs Steady

Receipts of hothouse lambs were light, the demand was fair to good and the market was steady. Good to fancy, each $7.00 to $9.00; imitations, each $3.00 to $5.00.

Country Dressed Pigs Firm

Fresh receipts of country dressed pigs were light. Trading was good and the market was firm. Per pound: Roasting, 12 to 15 pounds, 28 to 30 cents; pigs, 15 to 20 pounds, 22 to 25 cents; 25 to 30 pounds, 20 to 22 cents.

Live Poultry and Live Rabbits

At the wholesale live poultry market this morning receipts were light, trading was inactive and the outlook appeared better on fowls only. Prices omitted. Live rabbits were cleaned up on Christmas even with no receipts this morning and practically no demand. Market nominal. By the coop, 20 to 25 cents per pound.

Livestock

Only a small lot of steers were on sale today and the prices obtained were steady. Bulls were in light receipt and coupled with a good demand sold at steady prices. Vealers were in light receipt and met an active demand causing prices to advance $1.00 per cwt. New York state lambs were in good demand due to light receipts and prices advanced 50 cents per cwt. Load of Virginia steers $9.00; no cows offered for sale. Load heavyweights good and sterilized or they may become butcher bulls $5.85. Good to choice vealers $11.00 to $13.50, few $13.50; mediums $8.00 to $10.50. Cull and mediums $8.00 to $10.50; cull and common $5.50 to $7.50. No hogs offered for sale. Two loads good to choice New York fed lambs at $9.25.

Butter-Cheese-Eggs

The butter market declined one cent per pound the first of the week on top quality butter. On Friday the market opened weaker and closed about steady at a decline in price of one-half cent per pound on creamery salted, higher score. 29½ to 30 cents per pound; extra (92 score) 29 cents.

The cheese market remained steady throughout the week: New York State held, fresh specials, 20 cents per pound; fresh fancy 19 cents.

The egg market was generally firm during the week and closed steady to firm. Top quality brown eggs advanced 2 cents per dozen during the week. Nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras 36 to 37½ cents per dozen; average extras, 34 to 35 cents; mediums 27 to 30 cents; pullets 22 to 24 cents; nearby hennery browns, top quality 41 to 43 cents.

Hay Steady

Receipts of hay increased at all stations and with a limited demand stocks were accumulating which had the effect of prices declining $1.00 per ton. Stocks consisted principally of medium quality hay in large bales with a fair proportion of small bales and an extreme scarcity of strictly No. 1 hay. The market closed steady and straw was moving slowly. Large bales, timothy No. 1, $27 to $28 per ton; No. 2, $25 to $26; No. 3, $23 to $24.

TRAIN WEATHERMEN FOR NEW AIRWAY STATIONS

The United States Department of Agriculture is training weather forecasters in a class at the Weather Bureau in Washington to fill positions throughout the country in the expanding aviation weather service.

The Government is adding about 1,300 miles of teletype lines this year to a network that had already grown to 7,200 miles since passage of the air-commerce act in 1926. By means of weather stations established on these new lines the Weather Bureau will be supplying weather forecast service to aviators along 8,500 miles of airways.

All students in the forecasters' training class came from the Weather Bureau's meteorological stations scattered over the country. All have had training in making weather observations and are now learning how to forecast weather conditions.

Airway weather observers are stationed at all emergency landing fields along the airways served by the Weather Bureau. They send their reports to the airports, where forecasts are issued to aviators. The older aviation weather stations on lines of heaviest travel give 24-hour service to the fliers but only daytime service is given along those airways not yet fully equipped for night flying.

C. F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, says that expansion of the aviation weather service in the immediate future after this year's program goes into effect will consist primarily of increasing service along the airways already being served.

Uncle Ab says that there is an extremely thin line between a reputation for being generous and for being an easy mark.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

This morning a man came to my office—my first patient for the day. He was quite hoarse, and immediately walked to the radiator to warm himself, briskly rubbing his blue fingers together to increase circulation—he was half-chilled.

Being a very active, spare-built man of 60, he abhorred wraps; he disliked "bundling up." So, he had been dashing out into the cold, often without taking time to put on his coat; this morning he wore no vest; was still sticking to summer underwear, and had on low shoes. At this very hour his ankles were almost bloodless, and, it would have taken a full half-hour for the warm room to restore his surface circulation to normal, if, indeed it could have been brought about in that time.

Of course he had a laryngitis with congested lungs, due to careless exposure of his body to cold air. The surface-blood had been driven in by a skin which resented the very uncomfortable atmosphere. Such things are first-rate causes of the dread disease, pneumonia!

The treatment—get the blood back to the surface and KEEP IT THERE. Hot drinks; hot lemonade especially; rest in bed in a room that is comfortable; to induce a sweat is not a bad rule, and can be done by the family. The pathologist may blame the teeth and tonsils in a man of this age, but it is dangerous to expose the body of one past middle age, to protracted cold, whatever foci of infection may or may not be present. The man or woman at that time of life, who wears summer shoes and stockings in winter, and does not keep up a good surface circulation, is flirting with serious consequences.

Fashion, among its other crimes, puts fur around the neck and strips the lower extremities as nearly as possible! Nobody on earth can convince me that such a silly thing conforms to the law of right living—and I think as much of "fresh air" as any one.

ON MILK STRAINING

Experiment Station Issues Report On Recent Tests.

"Straining Milk on the Farm" is the title of a publication just made available at the State Experiment Station at Geneva which contains a report of tests with numerous types of milk strainers and describes the best type of strainer for use on the farm. Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, head of the Dairy Division at the Station, is the author of the bulletin, a copy of which may be obtained upon request to the Station.

The production of milk of fine quality is due to good sanitary conditions on the farm, and straining is of little value in improving the appearance of milk", says Dr. Dahlberg. "Strainers used on the farm should remove as much visible sediment as possible without impairing the capacity of the strainer, says this authority, who adds that a satisfactory strainer ought to handle the milk as fast as it can be drawn from the cows by one man operating a milking machine.

It is self-evident that a strainer should be so constructed that it can be kept clean and sanitary. Milk strainers must be carefully washed important sources of contamination, no matter how well constructed.

Considerable attention was given in the Station tests to the relative merits of the cotton pads generally used in strainers in this State and strainer cloths. The results show that, while the cloths do not remove sediment as completely as do cotton pads, they have a greater capacity and hence expedite straining. Cloth-faced cotton pads are recommended as most desirable.

Contrary to general belief, the results also brought out the fact that cotton pads or cloths generally clog and fail to strain any more milk because of the small amount of butterfat that collects in them rather than because they become clogged with sediment. Naturally, the colder the milk at the time of straining, the more quickly will the strainer pads or cloths clog from accumulated hardened butter fat.

RADIO PROGRAM NOW AVAILABLE

Printed List of Topics from Station WEAI at Cornell Includes Three Months' Offerings.

Printed programs for the noon farm-hour from Cornell University station WEAI, for January, February and March, are ready for free distribution to residents of New York State. More than 300 radio addresses are listed, besides the regular music broadcast, weather reports, road information and agricultural news items. Most of the speakers are the professors and investigators at the colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine, and at the agricultural experiment stations at Cornell and Geneva.

Each speaker has a definite message to the farmers of New York. Those in charge of the station point out that this is the season when radio reception is best, and when farmers have most time to listen to a series of talks which offer much that is most valuable in a college and experiment station.

Copies of the program may be had by addressing the New York State College of Agriculture, at Ithaca, N. Y.

WHY ORCHARD SOILS FAIL TO DRAIN

Exhibit at Rochester Meeting Will Throw Light on Problem.

Four-foot columns of soil taken exactly as the soil occurs in a Wayne County orchard will be set up at the joint exhibit of the Geneva Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture at the meeting of the State Horticulture Society in Rochester January 14 to 16 to show why some soils are so much more satisfactory for orchard purposes than others. The owner of the orchard from which these soil columns have been taken states that one acre of the soil on one side of the orchard is worth ten acres on the opposite side of his orchard. The exhibit at Rochester will show why this is true.

"The exhibit will show how soil under drainage has become an important limiting factor in the production and vigor of many western New York apple orchards", says R. C. Collison, soil specialist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva in commenting on this feature of the display. In addition to the four columns of soil already mentioned, four other columns of the same soils encased in transparent cylinders will show how impervious layers of soil interfere with the underdrainage of this Wayne County orchard by the actual percolation of water through the soil column, says Mr. Collison.

"Impervious layers of soil at varying depths may cause a high water table in an orchard which, in turn, will limit tree roots to shallow depths, not only injuring root development at certain periods of the year, but causing the trees to suffer greatly from lack of water during seasons of drought such as we have just experienced", says this authority.

"This condition is quite prevalent in certain sections of the State's fruit regions, and it is of considerable importance to a prospective fruit grower to acquaint himself with the soils of a section where he proposes to set out an orchard before time and money are expended where only a poor, unproductive orchard would result."

Leaf roll increases rapidly once seed potatoes are infected. One lot showing two per cent the second year and eighteen per cent the third season. Another lot showing fifty per cent of leaf roll had sixty-eight per cent the next year and ninety-six per cent two years later.

AUCTIONEER
READY TO ANSWER CALLS AT ANY TIME
Prices Reasonable
GEORGE H. ANDRUS
WOODHULL, N. Y.
Phone 6-Y-31

STAR THEATER

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS
7:30 and 9:15

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Jan. 2 and 3
"ONE MAD KISS"
With
Don Jose Mojica— Mona Maris
Antino Moreno
NEWS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY (Only)
Jan. 4 and 5
"NOT DAMAGED"
Starring
Lois Moran
VITAPHONE ACT AND NEWS

Classified Ads.

LOST—A wrist watch. Finder please notify Ritz Restaurant or phone 17-M-3. Reward. Also tricycle for sale. In good condition.

WANTED by high school girl, place to work for board. Notify this office 1-p

FOR RENT—Seven room house. 52-2t 28 William St.

WANTED—An elderly woman to act as housekeeper. Inquire of Charles Kirk, Addison, N. Y., Gen. delivery. 2-p

Mrs. G. A. Gardner and son Paul of Canisteo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill of Detroit, Mich., were calling on friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as Miss Bernice Gardner, the daughter of Rev. G. A. Gardner, a former pastor of the M. E. Church.

NOTICE

The annual election of officers for the Addison Fire Department will be held Wednesday evening, December 31 at the city hall. Polls open from 7:00 to 8:00.

ORDER OF THE FIRE BOARD

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines do not reach. But the very first swallow of Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, is guaranteed to give almost instant relief. Thoxine works on a different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. It will give you better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Husted & Goff's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

Denounces Dry Law

Federal Judge William T. Clark of Newark, N. J., who declared the 18th Amendment unconstitutional. The Supreme Court will review his decision.

ADDISON NEWS

Mrs. Maude Church of Cameron spent Monday in Addison.

Mrs. Walter Goff visited friends in Bath Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley spent the week-end in Penn Yan.

Miss Flossie Backes spent Monday with Mrs. John Gee.

Martin Train had a fine display of colored electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Woodhull.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes spent Christmas with O. B. Kirk and family in Corning.

Mrs. Mamie Danningburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Harold S. Perry of Ithaca spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Perry of Goodhue street.

Mrs. Myra Aldrich of Rochester spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. F. D. Sutliff.

Harry Moshier of Coudersport, Pa., spent several days at the home of C. V. June recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and son Gilbert, and Mrs. John Gilbert were in Corning Monday afternoon.

R. T. Toomey of Buffalo spent Christmas with his family in Addison.

Miss Addie Haynes of Elmira, was visiting relatives in Addison last week.

Miss Christine Sisto and Louis Sisto of Waverly, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sisto.

Mrs. W. H. Stickles spent Friday and Saturday with her son, William Stickles in Middlebury.

Miss Peggy Watson of Painted Post, is spending a few days with Eleanor Schoonover of Wall street.

Miss Grace Ellen Aldrich is visiting her father, Harold L. Aldrich in Elmira during the holidays.

Mrs. J. J. O'Connor of Garrett, Ind., spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. D. L. McCarthy.

Dix Curtis has returned to Medina after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. E. D. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mack of Hornell visited relatives here on Christmas day.

Norman Green has returned from Glens Falls where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Jacob Corby, Cecil DeFrayne and Leon Downs of Waverly, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe.

Alton Sprague of Canisteo and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey recently.

Mr and Mrs. Carol Mead of William street, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Newland of Borden.

Wyckoff Sherwood, Kenneth Ripley, Esther House and Ruth Seaman, attended the dance at Painted Post High School Friday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Derrig and family spent Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Stickles of Tuscarora street.

Mrs. Emma Bly, Lynn Bly and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Davis, spent Christmas as the guests of Mrs. Ray Wolcott in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sutliff of Howard, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Omelion with their daughter Arlene, and Miss Ada Omelion of Colwell street, spent Christmas with their parents in Mansfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson and son Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gosper and family, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Gee.

Cadet W. Gerard Stiker of Staunton Military Academy of Virginia, is spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Stiker of Park Place.

Henry and Alice Robbins of Newark, N. Y., are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of their brother, L. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goff attended a family reunion on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett in Hornell.

Miss Elsie Towsley has returned to her home in Cortland after spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins.

Fred J. Smith of Nyack, N. Y., is spending the holiday season with his sisters, the Misses Maude and Helen Smith of Grove street.

Miss Lucy MacDowell has returned to Rochester after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of William Street entertained the following guests Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welsh of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins of Borden, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead and Miss Thelma Rowley of Simons Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mead and daughter Waneta of Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Booth and family of East Rutherford, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fordyce Jr., of Calicoon, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. White of Ames street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbland and children, and Miss Catherine McCarthy of Rochester, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan of New Jersey, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. D. J. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Toby and daughter Helen of Lawrenceville, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Dodge of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Toby and children Lawrence, Margaret, Eleanor, Evelyn, Wilfred and Frances of Lindley, and Harrison Hoyt of Corning spent Christmas with Mrs. B. F. Toby and Mrs. Frances Hoyt of Steuben street.

Mrs. Belle Clark and son Clarence and Mrs. Rowley of Academy Corners; Mrs. J. E. Abbott and Dorothy and Lyman Post of Pulaski; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Shaut and daughters of Savona; Mrs. Emma Odle, William Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

VAN VLEETS

Mrs. Cora Harrau, with her daughter Bessie and son Ray of Lock Haven, Pa., spent Christmas and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock and family.

L. H. Van Vliet was in Addison Friday.

Orville Hurd is spending some time with his son, O. L. Hurd.

Walter Swan unloaded two carloads of lime at the switch here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughters Evelyn and Catherine of Addison, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Edward Morseman Jr., has been ill for a few days.

Lee Rogers was in Buffalo the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd spent Christmas in Woodhull with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Andrus.

Benjamin Crocker of Kanona was here Friday, buying fur.

Mrs. Henry Strait and daughters Marjorie and Margaret, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Bliss over the week-end. Miss Margaret Strait remained for a longer stay.

Delightful Christmas exercises were given by the school Tuesday afternoon preceding Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Padgett entertained the following guests Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Padgett and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Padgett and Floyd Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and children spent Christmas with her parents in Corning.

Clyde Rogers of Elkland spent Christmas at his home here.

Lee Rogers was in Canisteo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morseman and family of Brookland, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Garner and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and children and Mrs. May Cornwell of Elk Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldrich of Freeman spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morseman.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Addison spent last Thursday with their son, Watson Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children and Mrs. Alma DeMun were in Addison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Isabel Lupold visited at the home of Will Sullivan of Addison Hill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and Eugene, Alton and Gladys Sherwood, were in Addison Tuesday.

Wendell Johnson is ill.

Frank Preston of East Woodhull visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams Sunday.

Heman Reynolds accompanied Sam Perry to Lawrenceville Saturday when he took his lambs to market.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and two sons and Mrs. Hattie Northrup spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood.

Clare Root was removed Tuesday from the Bethesda Hospital to his home here. His condition is serious. Mrs. Grace Gamet of Hedgesville is helping care for him.

Alvah Thompson was in Addison Wednesday.

Watson Johnson was in Corning Friday.

Mrs. Alvah Thompson was in Corning Friday.

Heman Reynolds spent several days last week in Elmira.

Several from this place attended the Christmas exercises at Hedgesville last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Watson Johnson and children attended the Christmas exercises at Boyd's Corners Tuesday night.

ELK CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Garner and daughter Blanche spent a few days with Mrs. Garner's grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Cornwell last week.

Mrs. Herman Cornwell and daughter Alice were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morseman and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowl, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers one day last week.

Most of the residents of Dist. No. 1, attended the exercises at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cornwell, daughter Alice and son Flagler, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Cisco and family of Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, with their children, Mary and Walter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Delos Garner and daughter Blanche and Mrs. A. M. Cornwell of Elk Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morseman and children, Walter, Junior, Franklyn and Raymond of Brookland, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aldrich of Freeman, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morseman of Van Vleets.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam were recent callers at the home of Edward Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morseman and son Edward of Van Vleets and Wilford Wass of Little Marsh, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers.

Raymond Wales spent Christmas with Nelson Carpenter and Charles Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and daughter Mary, Mrs. A. M. Cornwell and Charles Gleason, were in Addison Friday.

Little Walter Myers spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Cornwell.

"Teacher Is Dead"

Japanese Boy Scouts put up a placard at Atami, after the great earthquake of Nov. 26, announcing their teacher had been killed in the quake.

Good Seasoned
HARD WOOD
$3.50 per cord
Delivered
HAWKINS & HILL
Addison - - New York

SOUTH CAMERON

The Christmas program carried out by the students of the Allen District and the Boyd District at the Boyd's Corner church Tuesday evening was much appreciated by a large crowd that was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargrave entertained their children and grandchildren Christmas Day including Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Wildrick of Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Hervie Hargrave and children of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Randall and family of Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter and daughter of Woodhull, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Selleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazern Koon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Preece on Northrup Street.

Mrs. Earl Bebout and two children of Hornell spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Tompkins Myron Tompkins took Mrs. Bebout and children to Beeman, Pa., Sunday evening, to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Rose and family.

Mrs. Lee Bowyer who was seriously injured in an automobile accident while enroute to Elmira to attend a teachers' conference early in October, was removed to her home here recently, greatly improved but still not able to walk much. Her many friends are all pleased to know she is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson entertained their children and grandchildren Christmas Day.

The marriage of Miss Esther Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welby Jackson of this place and Jerry Tombs of Hammondsport which took place Nov. 29, has been recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait and two children of Woodhull, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tompkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bebout of Austinburg were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Jackson and family were guests of their son, Raymond Jackson and family in Hornell Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervie Hargrave and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Claud Shauger and family in Savona.

Mrs. John Gunderman and baby spent several days recently with relatives in Savona.

Mrs. William Rumsey was in Hornell Saturday to see her daughter, Mrs. Lee Gibbs, who has been seriously ill at Bethesda Hospital for several weeks, but is slowly gaining now.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Fred Goodwin and daughter Dorothy of Cameron, spent Christmas with his sister Mrs. Nettie Carpenter.

L. J. Haynes of Addison and Miss Addie Haynes of Elmira, called on Mrs. Jennie Williams Monday afternoon of last week.

Nearly 50 attended the Christmas exercises in Dist. 1 last week Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sherman Frazier, son Leon and daughter Freda, were in Corning Tuesday of last week.

Fred Goodwin of Cameron spent Christmas night with Roger Williams and family.

Mrs. George Watson and children spent Christmas in Alfred Station with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

John Gardner and family attended a Christmas party in Woodhull Tuesday night of last week.

666
is a doctor's Prescription for
COLDS and HEADACHES
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 also in Tablets

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Beginning Saturday, January 3

Our Readjustment Sale and this Final Price Reduction will reduce our stock inventory to the lowest mark in several years. Regardless of the loss incurred on the cost of our merchandise, we must accomplish our undertaking, that of stock reduction.

We have a limited number of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, 100 per cent wool, and up to the minute in style, regular values up to $28.50—Final Clearance Sale $10.90. You can see these overcoats on display in our window.

Another small lot of Overcoats, values up to $26.00—Final Clearance Price $8.90.

As great Final Reduction Prices on a limited number of Suits for Men and Boys, Sheep-lined Coats, Overcoats, Heavy Rubber Footwear for every member of the family.

Our Readjustment Sale prices will remain until further notice on all goods not included in this Final Clearance Sale.

L. DAVIS, ADDISON, N. Y.

The experiences of more than 100 New York State onion growers are included in the new Cornell University experiment station bulletin, "Growing Onions on the Muck Soils of New York." The suggestions given vary as to the number of years the muck has been farmed, particularly on fertilizer recommendations. Ask the office of publications at the New York State College of Agriculture for P-510. It is free.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Addison, New York, to be held at the banking house in Addison, New York, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1931 at ten A. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before them at that time.

Robert W. Brown,
Cashier

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WORD RECEIVED FROM MAN BEFRIENDED HERE

Addison, R. D. 2—Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner recently received a letter of appreciation and thanks from William Quarles of Peckville, Pa. Mr. Quarles was the man to whom Mr. and Mrs. Gardner gave shelter one night recently, as told in the last issue of the Advertiser.

Mr. Quarles and his family had been living in Buffalo for some time. Work being scarce this winter, he was delighted to learn a short time ago that employment awaited him on the railroad at his old home town of Peckville, which is near Scranton. It was while endeavoring to reach Peckville, that Mr. Quarles became exhausted and nearly froze to death on the Addison-Woodhull road. He wrote Mr. Gardner that he had fine luck catching rides to Peckville after leaving here, and the job which was waiting when he arrived, will be good for an entire year.

Speaking of New Year's resolutions, here's a good one. "Resolved, that our family will stop experimenting and buy Heart's Delight Food Products liberally."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ADDISON, N. Y.

1931
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY ONE
Another New Year
NEW IDEAS
NEW OPPORTUNITIES
NEW AMBITIONS
NEW HOPES
NEW PLANS
BETTER RESOLUTIONS
BETTER RECORDS
MAKE IT YOUR BEST
OUR ASSISTANCE IS
AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ADDISON, NEW YORK

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
ELKLAND, PA.

We take this time to wish all of our customers and friends a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year and many of them.

We are truly appreciative of the business which we have had and trust our future relations will continue to be along as pleasant lines as those in the past.

PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
ELKLAND, PENN'A